

WEATHER — Colder tonight, low 15-22. Sunday partly cloudy, snow flurries.

Temperatures: 15 at 6 a.m., 22 at noon. Yesterday: 33 at noon, 27 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 33 and 15. High and low year ago: 28 and 13.

VOL. 76—NO. 35

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

PHONE 332-4601

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1964

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Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly
By Carrier

LBJ SEEKS ECONOMIC NOOSE FOR CUBA

Inquiring Reporter

Recently the Order of Elks sponsored "National Freedom Week." Pupils in the fifth and sixth grades of Salem Public Schools discussed and wrote their views on the subject of freedom. Here are eight answers given by sixth graders when they were asked: "What Does Freedom Mean to You?"



Jack Shoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shoff of 215 W. 12th St., Buckeye School: "It means I can worship God in the way I choose. I can have a voice in the government when I become of age. I can read any kind of literature without being told what I have to read. I do not have to live in constant fear."

Mary Lee Purrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Purrington of 225 Rose Ave., 4th St. School: "Freedom means that you have the right to earn your own living instead of giving all or most of your profits to the government. It also means that you can speak your opinions and thoughts."

Durwood Rogowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Rogowsky of MC 1, Prospect St. School: "It means that I can go out for a sport or I can go down to the farm. I can earn money, go to school and learn to read, write, learn about figures, science, other countries and how to speak."

Dianne Ehrhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrhart of 353 E. 4th St., 4th St. School: "Freedom is one thing I would never give up. I think freedom was a great gift from God. Some people in other countries think we have everything but we don't. We had to fight for our freedom the same as other countries will."



Judy Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright of 1102 E. 9th St., McKinley School: "To be free means to be able to come out of my house without being shot, to be able to go to the church I please and to abide by the laws of the country."

Danny Zerbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zerbs, Jr. of 858 N. Union Ave., McKinley School: "Freedom is the reason the Pilgrims came, the reason many men died and the reason many still do. It means a free life, education, the right to worship as we please, but most of all, it means hope for a better life."

Nora Baddeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baddeley of 375 W. Pershing St., 4th St. School: "If I want to buy something, I am allowed to because there is no one to tell me that I cannot buy something. No group can push another group around. A person can go to any country he wants to."

Larry Hinchliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchliffe of 830 Franklin St., Reilly School: "Freedom is a wonderful treasure the United States has. We should be very grateful to the many men and women who died to make this country free."

No One Hurt In Mishaps On Icy Highways

Icy road conditions were responsible for two traffic accidents early today but no injuries were suffered.

The first mishap occurred at 2 a.m. when a southbound truck driven by Floyd J. Boyce, 46, of McDonald which was stopped at the side of the road on Route 7, two and two-tenths miles north of Route 30 because of slippery road conditions, was struck by an auto driven by Wayne E. Phillips, 19, of Pittsburgh, which was traveling north on Route 7 and went left of center. Only minor damage resulted.

A one-car mishap at 5 a.m. caused moderate damage to an auto driven by Charles J. Vekas, Jr., 26, of Mentor, who lost control of the car while traveling south on Route 30, three and one-half miles south of Route 45, went off the right side of the road and struck a utility pole.

Two cars received extensive damage in a collision at 1:50 p.m. Friday on Route 30, one and one-half miles east of Minerva. An eastbound car driven by Sylvia Coffey, 34, of RD 2, Minerva, went left of center and struck an auto being driven west on the highway by Wilfred F. Hays, 22, of Minerva.

The Hays vehicle went off the right side of the road and rolled over. Mrs. Coffey was arrested for reckless operation and Hays was arrested for having no operator's license.

A car-truck accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Route 14, one and seven-tenths miles east of Salem, when a west-

Announces New Government

Khanh Takes Over Reins In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's 36-year-old strong man, announced the formation of a new government today with himself as premier.

Dapper in paratrooper's fatigues, Khanh read the list of

Cabinet officers from the steps of his office building and vowed to "bring forth all our strength to repel Communist aggression, to bring security to our people, especially those in the countryside."

Khanh named the popular Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh as chief of state. Minh, leader of the deposed military junta, is expected to have only nominal power.

Minh will live in Saigon's Gia Long Palace, formerly occupied by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Minh, who led the coalition of generals that ousted the Diem regime last Nov. 1, was overthrown by Khanh's swift, bloodless coup on Jan. 30.

While a crowd of politicians, diplomats and newsmen listened in a parking lot below, Khanh disclosed his list of three deputy premiers, five ministers and 10 secretaries of state.

Explaining what he called the new government's historic mission to save the country, Khanh said: "Every act aimed at sowing disunity and act of sabotage beneficial to the Communists and neutralists will constitute a crime against the people of the motherland."

On Friday a bomb exploded in a Saigon bar, killing five Vietnamese, including a bar girl. Six U.S. servicemen were wounded, none seriously.

The explosion at the Playboy Bar was the worst terrorist act in the capital in more than a year. The night spot is often frequented by Americans. It is near a big hotel for U.S. enlisted men.

More Arrests Promised In Probe of IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service expects to make additional arrests in the next few weeks as it steps up its campaign to root out corruption in its ranks.

Thirteen persons have been arrested this year, including seven IRS employees, in bribery and embezzlement cases. Six were arrested last week in New York City.

More arrests in the New York case are predicted by U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau. Arrests also are expected in other areas.

Mortimer M. Caplin, IRS commissioner, declined to make any predictions about future arrests although he had said previously that the New York investigation is continuing.

Caplin said increased arrests stem from the IRS' three-year campaign against internal corruption.

Sunday Special: Swiss Steak Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.50 - 2nd for 50c. Includes salad, vegetable, potatoes and coffee.

Avalon Restaurant Rts. 30 - 9 Hanoverton, O. Phone 223-9841

1,000 Make GOP Dinner Reservations

Nearly 1,000 reservations have been made for the Republican Lincoln Day dinner Tuesday evening at Beaver Local School

when Dr. Walter Judd of Minnesota, former congressman, will give the principal address.

A county group will meet Dr. Judd at the Canton-Akron airport at 2:51 p.m. and bring him to Salem. Later the party will go to Beaver school for the 6:30 dinner.

On the welcoming committee are Atty. Charles Pike of Lisbon, Columbiana County GOP chairman; E. U. Whitacre of Salem, former party chairman; George Perrault of Salem, Bliss Co. vice-president who will be toastmaster at the dinner, and Allen Dalrymple of Wellsville, Republican congressional candidate.

Dr. Judd, who keynoted the last Republican National convention, will come here from the House for years. Fair employment practices bills die regularly in committee without ever reaching the floor.

But under the drive for strong civil rights legislation touched off last summer by the widespread demonstrations by Negroes, the House Judiciary Committee included the provision in its 10-part package. Now it is asking the House to keep it in.

Two other sections on which stiff fights were expected turned into easy victories for the coalition.

One, outlawing racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, was approved Wednesday. The other, authorizing a cutoff of federal funds for programs in which discrimination is practiced, was approved Friday night.

Miner's Tavern
Sunday Hours
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
McBane - McArtor Drug Co.
496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

Turn to DR. JUDD, Page 8
For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight-ad

Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heddleton Drug Store-ad

Noon Day Lunches
Starting Feb. 12
Saxon Club-ad

Take Home a Bucket or a Box
of Kentucky Fried Chicken
this weekend. Aldom's Diner
Phone ED 7-9916-ad

Dancing in the Patio Inn
Timberlanes
Steak House-ad

Steak House-ad

Heart Boxes of Culberson's
Home made Chocolates

Gray's Dairy Vale, 256 E. State

Steak House-ad

Warning On Cyprus Issued By Soviet Union

Khrushchev Terms NATO Peace Force "Armed Invasion"

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Soviet Union has injected itself directly into the Cyprus crisis by warning the United States and Britain to keep their hands off the strife-torn island.

While his ambassador called on President Archbishop Makarios in Nicosia, Soviet Premier Khrushchev took up the Cyprus issue in Moscow Friday, describing a proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization peace force as "an armed invasion."

In identical notes to leaders of the United States, Britain, France, Greece and Turkey, Khrushchev accused some members of the Atlantic alliance of attempting to prevent a solution by the U.N. Security Council.

Khrushchev termed the proposed 10,000-man temporary peace keeping force a "crude encroachment on the sovereignty, independence and freedom of the Republic of Cyprus, an attempt to place this small neutral state under the military control of NATO."

He said the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to developments so close to its southern borders.

Soviet Ambassador Pavel Yermoshin delivered another Khrushchev message to Makarios, but a spokesman for the Greek

Turn to CYPRUS, Page 8

'Rights' Battle Reaches Climax

Battle Looms on Fair Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House civil-rights fight reaches its climax today with a bipartisan drive to write a fair employment practices provision into the bill.

Southern opponents, who have been overwhelmed by a coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats on every other section, hope to gain enough support to kill the employment provision.

House leaders want to finish action on the provision and three other minor ones and put the entire bill to a final vote tonight.

But Southerners won assurances no effort would be made to limit debate in order to meet the deadline, thus leaving the possibility that a final vote wouldn't come until Monday.

The controversial provision would create a federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission empowered to investigate complaints of racial discrimination in hiring, firing and promotion practices among business and labor unions.

The commission would have to go into court and win its case to get enforcement of its orders.

Standing on its own, such legislation has fared poorly in the House for years. Fair employment practices bills die regularly in committee without ever reaching the floor.

But under the drive for strong civil rights legislation touched off last summer by the widespread demonstrations by Negroes, the House Judiciary Committee included the provision in its 10-part package. Now it is asking the House to keep it in.

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Steak House-ad

President Wants Allies To Cease Trade With Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is appealing to Allied governments to join in tightening an economic noose around Cuba following President Johnson's decision to separate the Guantanamo naval base completely from the Cuban economy and water supply.

Johnson in effect told Cuba to keep its water supply to the naval base.

At the same time a White House statement warned of the dangers of "further provocations by Castro" and declared that the prospects "should be carefully weighed by all nations."

This was taken to include a prod to the Kremlin to consider where Soviet support of the Cuban regime may be leading.

"The reckless and irresponsible conduct of the Cuban government remains a constant threat to the peace of this hemisphere," the White House said.

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The presidential decision was announced by the State Department Friday night after a day-long series of conferences on how the United States should react to Prime Minister Fidel Castro's action Thursday in cut-

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Fasching Ball Of Saxon Chorus Scheduled Tonight

The Salem Saxon Chorus will present its annual Fasching Ball and concert Saturday at the Salem Saxon Club.

The carnival, or "Mardi Gras," is in keeping with the tradition of the people of Transylvania and is the last dance to be held before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

The dance is to be a masquerade ball.

A concert beginning at 8 p.m. will include the Salem Saxon Chorus under the direction of F. Edwin Miller. The Youngstown Concordia Chorus, under the direction of Irwin Bendel, will be guest.

In the Churches

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson; sermon, "The Upward, Inward, and Outward Vision."

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evening gospel, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robinson; sermon, "The Spirit's Visitant."

Tuesday Ministry and Oversight, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "Looking at the Impossible."

Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn; sermon, "The Work Committed to Every Christian."

Tuesday Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Friends Men, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Churchmanship class, 7:30 p.m.

Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsals, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Ladies Bible study and prayer hour, 10 a.m.

Friday World Day of Prayer, 10 a.m.

Saturday Missionary Fellowship and buffet supper, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. William Longsworth, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Russell Hackett, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longsworth; sermon, "God Is." Reception of members and recognition of Boy Scouts.

Junior High Choir rehearsals, 4:15 p.m.

School of Missions, 5 p.m.

Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Commission on Membership and Evangelism, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Commission on Social Concerns open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Cornelius Csepak Saturday

Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 10 a.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie, pastor. Communion service.

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "Responsibilities of Freedom."

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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PURITY

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MILK . . . qt. 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS lb. 10¢

No. 300 Can

FRUIT

Cocktail 5 for \$1

CROOK'S
IDEAL FOOD MKT.
Columbiana-Middleton Rd.
Columbiana, O.

FRANKLIN
Market
Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-6266

FRANK'S
FOOD MARKET
Damascus Rd. (Rt. 60)
Ph. ED. 7-6276

MAIN ST.
SUPER MARKET
208 Main St., Leetonia
Ph. HA. 7-2176 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Words For Spellers

Practice word lists for spellers are being printed by The News to help students prepare for the various spelling bees throughout Columbiana County. Below is a new list of words to be studied:

distinctly	correspond	demonstration
dividend	corridor	demolition
division	corsage	dentifrice
domestic	council	depot
dough	counsel	descent
drainage	countenance	destination
drama	counterfeit	diagonal
dreadful	coupe	diagram
drown	coupling	dietetics
duet	credence	diligence
dune	credible	diligently
consolation	crescent	dilute
consonant	criminal	diocese
construe	crusade	diphtheria
consul	crypt	diploma
contagious	cryptographer	dire
contemplated	crystallize	dirigible
contention	cunning	discern
controversial	cupola	discernible
convalescence	cuthie	discomfiture
convene	dachshund	disciple
convertible	daffodil	discrepancy
conveyance	damson	discretion
convoy	decimal	disintegration
corduroy	defensible	disseminate
corpuscles	delicatessen	divergent
corralled	delinquency	

Emmanuel Church Council

Names Neumann President

Elton C. Neumann was elected president of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Council at a recent organizational meeting at the church.

Other officers and board chairmen elected are as follows: Vice president, William Holzinger; secretary, Richard Konnerth; treasurer, John F. Spack; chairman of board of elders, William C. Adams; chairman to board of deacons, John "Pete" Sanders; chairman of board of trustees, John Huber Jr.

Newly elected by the congregation are: Albert Linder, Henry Brobander and George Gottschling, to the board of elders; Richard Lantz, Marcus Rice and Collin Helm, to the board of deacons, and Ralph Gang, George Spack and Gilbert Timm, to the board of trustees.

Appointed to the division on parish education were, Mr. Holzinger, chairman, Albert Linder, Dale Thompson and Ronald

Whipkey, Mrs. Martin Roth, Mrs. William Piriak, Mrs. William Meissner, Mrs. Eugene Spack, Ronald Stanley, Richard Gottschling, Jerry Martin and Miss Mary Ratscher.

Appointees to the division on evangelism, Richard Konnerth, chairman, Henry Brobander, George Gottschling, Samuele Fleischer, Mrs. David Kachner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellner, John Fritzman, Martin Roth, Mrs. Karl Mohn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus, Mrs. Vincent Moore, John Herman Jr., Ronald Fleischer, Lee Schaefer, Dianne Karp, Simon Ludwig, Mrs. Dale Thompson and Simon Miller.

Division on management, John F. Spack, chairman, Mr. Timm, Alfred Konnerth, William Edgerton, Dean Nordquest, Mrs. Edward Lesch, Orval Ripley and Mrs. George Gottschling.

Division on worship, Leland Willis, chairman, Edward Lesch, John Hrvatin, Mr. Kachner, Mrs. Bertha Heddleton, Walter Minth, Miss Margaret Zatko, Miss Joanne Crawford, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Ila Jean Davis and Leroy White.

Division on stewardship, Richard Lantz, chairman, Mr. Rice, Collin Helm, John Ulrich, Mrs. Joseph Schleimer, Mrs. Michael Miller, Edward Hardy, Fred J. Theiss, Daniel Schmidt Jr., Mrs. Catherine Theiss and Mrs. Rudy Linder.

The council will meet the first Wednesday of each month and the divisions the third Tuesday of the month.

Nazarene Churches Plan Meetings

The Churches of the Nazarene of the Salem Zone will observe Youth Week Sunday through Friday with services at district Nazarene churches.

The church at Sebring will be host at the first meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when the speaker will be Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor of the church at West Point.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the church at West Point will have the service with Rev. George Cole of the Minerva church, as guest speaker.

The Minerva church will be the locale of Tuesday's service, also at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Russell Long, of the Lisbon church, as speaker, and the Salem church will be host Wednesday evening with Rev. J. O. McCaskill of the Alliance church as speaker.

Rev. Warren Mingledorff of the Sebring church will be the speaker at the Alliance church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and the Lisbon church will have the concluding service Friday at 7:30 p.m. when the speaker will be Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. of the Salem church.

Music for these services will be by the choirs of the guest speaker's home church.

Reading Brethren Church Sets Rite

"Let Us Pray" will be the theme of the World Day of Prayer service Friday at 8 p.m. in the Reading Church of the Brethren, sponsored by the United Church Women of Knox Township.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms, Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Novena devotions; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Music for these services will be by the choirs of the guest speaker's home church.

During these weeks thousands of churches throughout the nation are bringing this fundamental Bible fact into sharp focus.

If you have not yet found forgiveness for your sins through faith in Christ, we extend a hearty invitation to you to attend our Lenten services.

Day of Prayer Observance Set

Guest speaker for World Day of Prayer observance Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the First Friends Church, will be Mrs. Austin Gibbs of Columbiana, a former missionary to Africa, now retired.

"Let Us Pray" will be the theme of Christians around the world on this day and other local activities will be a service at the Home for Aged Ladies at 2 p.m.; service for the junior high age group at the First United Presbyterian Church at 8 a.m., and for the senior high group at the First Christian Church at the same time.

A Want Ad Can Find It For You! Dial 332-4001

Guilford Church to Install Officers

Recently - elected officers to be installed at worship service Sunday at Guilford Bible Church are as follows: Elders, John Cline and Glen Dailey; members of the board, E. Paulun, E. Stoudt and W. J. Himes, pianist, Sandra Himes; assistant pianist, Jean Stoudt.

Trustees, Mr. Paulun and Mr. Stoudt; secretary, Mr. Dailey; treasurer, Mr. Himes; assistant treasurer, Mr. Paulun; missionary secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. Howell, assistant, Sandra Himes.

Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Stoudt, assistant, David Howell; Sunday School treasurer Mrs. E. Stoudt; assistant, Jean Stoudt. Sunday School secretary, Mrs. E. Paulun, and assistant, Barbara Stoudt.

- CHURCH OF CHRIST -

532 East Second St., Salem, Ohio

Worship; Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; Sunday's 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study; Thursday's 7:30 p.m.

For Information Phone 337-6113

COME AND STUDY WITH US.

The First Christian Church

1151 East Sixth St.

8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "FACING THE CROWD" Scouts will be guest at the 1st service.

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour

(Nursery for babies and preschool children at all services.)

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor



For hundreds of years the Christian Church has set aside the six weeks before Easter and has designated them "the Lenten season."

The purpose of this special season is to give Christians an opportunity to recall the consequences of sin and the assurance of redemption. It provides Christian churches with an opportunity to tell the unchurched residents of their communities of the central fact of the Christian faith—the death of the Son of God to atone for the sins of the world.

The message of Lent is to Christianity what a spring is to a watch, what a motor is to a car. Take the message of Christ's life and death out of the Christian religion and you have only a worthless shell.

The message of Lent is still the message of Paul: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures."

During these weeks thousands of churches throughout the nation are bringing this fundamental Bible fact into sharp focus. If you have not yet found forgiveness for your sins through faith in Christ, we extend a hearty invitation to you to attend our Lenten services.

Greenford Church, Greenford St. Paul's Church, Leetonia Emmanuel Church, Salem Emmanuel Church, North Georgetown Trinity Church, Washingtonville Jerusalem Church, Columbiana

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN

Now Served Every Day Of The Week At Our SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICES

Delicious Golden Brown Chicken

Choice of Potatoes

Salad

Beverage

Rolls



ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$125
Children Half Price

Barnett's Restaurant

TV Highlights

7:30 — Ch. 3, Lieutenant: Sergeant Capp isn't sure he wants to get married.

8:30 — Ch. 3, Joey Bishop: Joey acts as peace moderator between two men.

9:30 — Ch. 8, Phil Silvers: Harry thinks he is on Candid Camera when he sees Allen Fun in a grocery store.

10 — Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: Doc is told to "hurry up" with a patient by the McGinnis brothers.

11 — Ch. 5, News.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00
2 Zane Grey Theater
3 Masterpiece Theater
9 News
21 Vanocur Report
3 Premiere Performance
5 News, Sports
11 Wrestling
6:30
9 Jamie McPheeers
5 Winter Olympics
2 Rifleman
21 87th Precinct
27 San Francisco Beat
7:00
5 Bill Dana
27 Mr. Lucky
2 News
9 Sports
7:30

3 11 21 The Lieutenant
2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason
5 Hootenanny
8:30
3 11 21 Joey Bishop
2 8 9 27 Defenders
5 Lawrence Welk
9:00
3 11 21 Movie
2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers
5 Hollywood Palace
10:00
2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
3 11 Movie
10:30
5 Manhunt
11:00
11 21 News, Sports
2 3 8 9 News, Movie
27 News, Movie

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00
2 News
3 Wyatt Earp
27 Word of Life
5 Gene Carroll
8 Superman
9 Golf
11 Sports Special
21 Today
12:30
2 Career
3 Religion in America
8 Adventure Road
21 Canada Vacation
27 Face the Nation
1:00
3 Theater
2 We Believe
27 Oral Roberts
5 Polka Varieties
9 Movie
21 Insight
1:30
2 Sunday Movie
8 Battleground
11 Movie
21 Faith
27 Golf
2:00
9 Greatest of These
5 Championship Bowling

21 Quiz a Catholic
2:30
3 Highway Patrol
9 27 Sports Spectacular
21 College Amer. Politics
3:00
3 Movie
11 World Affairs
5 Pre-Olympic Games
21 Sunday
3:30
11 Roundtable
8 Honeymooners
4:00
11 21 Golf
8 Theater
9 Lawrence Welk
27 One of a Kind
4:30
8 Masterpiece Theater
3 Open Circuit
5:00
21 Wild Kingdom
3 9 11 Golf
5 Bishop Sheen
2 27 Alumni Fun
5:30
2 Assignment in Pgh.
5 Golf
3 11 21 College Bowl
27 Amateur Hour

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00
3 11 21 Meet the Press
2 8 9 27 20th Century
5 Bill Dana
6:30
8 Littlest Hobo
2 News
9 11 27 Mr. Ed
3 One-Step Beyond
21 Biography
5 Cheyenne
7:00
2 8 9 27 Lassie
3 Biography
11 21 Bill Dana
7:30
2 8 9 27 Favorite Martian
5 Jamie McPheeers
3 11 21 Walt Disney

2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
5 General Hospital
3 11 21 Loretta Young
3:30
2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
3 11 21 You Don't Say
5 Queen for a Day
4:00
2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
5 Trailmaster
3 11 21 Match Game
4:30
2 Rifleman
3 11 Mickey Mouse Club
8 Leave It To Beaver
9 Price Is Right
27 Search for Tomorrow
21 Showtime
5:00
2 3 Early Show
8 Adventure Road
5 Movie
9 Adventure in Paradise
11 Trailmaster
27 Rifleman
5:30
27 Phil Silvers
11 Cartoons
5 Woody Woodpecker

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00
5 News, Noon Show
11 21 First Impression
8 9 27 Love of Life
2 News, Weather
3 News
12:30
2 8 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tel-All
3 Mike Douglas
5 Price Is Right
27 News, Theater
11 21 Truth or Conseq.
1:00
9 Film
2 Mike Douglas
5 Ernie Ford
8 Hawaiian Eye
11 Luncheon at The Ones
21 News
1:30
5 Gordon & Fuldeheim
9 As The World Turns
2:00
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal
8 9 27 Password
2:30
2 8 9 27 House Party
3 11 21 The Doctors
5 Day In Court

2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth
8:00
2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
8:30
2 8 9 27 Lucy Show
5 Wagon Train
9:00
2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
9:30
2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith
3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars
10:00
5 Breaking Point
3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
2 8 9 27 East Side, West Side
11:00
27 Koehler Report
2 3 5 11 21 News
8 9 News, Movie

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldeheim
8 9 21 News
27 News & Sports
6:30
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley
5 News, Sports
7:00
2 3 News
5 Lawman
8 Death Valley Days
9 Rebel
11 Huckleberry Hound
21 Thin Man
27 Love That Bob
7:30
5 Outer Limits
3 11 21 Movie

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Finding the Way

It's Time to Junk the Trash

In every city there are signs challenging the careless who litter the highways and scatter trash. It's a worthy campaign. It calls for a parallel campaign, unless we are to turn our cities and countryside into repetitious dullness, devoid of character.

A recent comment of an architect underscores the dilemma: "In the objects soon to be mass-produced for our country's swelling masses, it all collapses into falsity and superficial sensuousness; the triumphal progress of trash begins."

It is this deadening trashiness that Jesus confronted as men turned even the Commandments into harsh rigidities, losing their meaning and their purpose.

HE COMMENTED simply, "Ye have heard it said of old time, but I say unto you," and with bold brush strokes put great new dimensions before men. There was nothing uninteresting or dull about such words.

Those men and women in our time who teach, communicate, renew, and call men from contentment with trashiness serve a larger purpose than they might guess.

That person who condemns a child to dullness, causing him to miss the exciting awakening of his own senses and wasting his energies, deserves Jesus' harsh condemnation, "It is better that a millstone be hanged about his neck."

ON THE OTHER HAND, that person who so generates enthusiasm, awakening new imagination and talent, experiences all of the satisfaction of birth.

So C. P. Snow wrote concerning the teaching of science: "The pedantry goes on when there is every chance of rousing a child's enjoyment from stars to motor cars, from atoms to lives of birds."

To cherish the love of the good, the true and the beautiful is doing more than expressing a certain taste; it is creating a hunger for that which is not trash. This is essential if succeeding generations are to remember that the underlying values really exist.

SOMEONE MUST keep the dream alive, and someone must feed the spirit.

A casual look at any littered sidewalk reveals something which has happened to that community. A look at dullness

Winona

By Mrs. Donald Dusenberry
Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the Church Wednesday with 26 members and Rev. Frank Tully present.

The prayer service at 11:15 a.m. was led by Mrs. Lowell Whinery, followed by a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. Donald Coppock and Mrs. Willis Heinbuch were hostesses for the luncheon and used Valentine decorations on the tables.

Rev. and Mrs. Tully presented the program on "You are Christ Called" in three parts: The call to accept and to follow Christ; the call to ser-

vice in personal relations; and the call to wider service.

During the business meeting, in charge of the president, Mrs. Harry Hanna, two meetings were announced. A "Fellowship Cluster Meeting" will be held at the Washingtonville Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Grady Odom announced that the society has received a card of special Jurisdictional recognition for the study on "The Christian Family and Its Money."

The treasurer asked that all "World Banks" be turned in

at the next meeting of the Society which will be held at the church at 11:15 a.m. March 4 with hostesses, Mrs. Charles Berger and Mrs. Orlin Weingart.

LYDIA MISSIONARY Society of the Friends Church met at the home of Mrs. Earl Marsh in Damascus Tuesday. Mrs. James Menning conducted the devotional period and Mrs. Lester Wilson was in charge of the program in the form of a missionary quiz.

Letters were read from Anna Nixon, who is serving as a missionary in Jhansi, India, and from Rev. and Mrs. John Brantingham, who are in Taiwan, Formosa.

Work time was spent in making aprons for the nursery class of the Sunday School. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Homer Althouse.

HAZEL CIRCLE of the Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. James McLaren with 10 members present. Mrs. Raymond Crosser and Mrs. Leonard Lance presented the program. The next meeting will be at the home of Mary Lou Alexander.

Mrs. Icie Hendershott is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowdle in Cadiz.



I'll never forget the first time I saw a harp. I was walking by a music store with my mother and it was there in the window, tall and golden. I knew, then and there, that I wanted to be a harpist.

But, my heart sank, for I knew my parents could afford neither the instrument nor the lessons. I started to pray every night to God to send me a harp.

Nothing happened. My small spirit rebelled, and I blurted out to my Sunday School teacher that my prayer hadn't been answered. My teacher was a wonderful woman. She just said, "You've been going about this in the wrong way, Ann. You've been demanding something of God. Don't you think it would be better if you asked Him?"

Her quiet words made an impression. The tenor of my prayers changed. And the teachings of the Church meant more to me than ever.

Well — in time I did become a harpist. Recently, I played my first concert. And as the great, golden instrument came to life beneath my fingers I hoped that the angels, too, were smiling.

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Psalms 39:1-11	Proverbs 10:27-32	Jeremiah 17:5-10	Lamentations 3:22-30	Matthew 20:20-28	I John 3:19-24	I John 5:13-17

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Page 4

Ohioans Want to Know

Whether President Johnson's comments last December about frugality in government had anything to do with year-end cuts in Ohio's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation budget may determine the outcome to current efforts to have the cuts eliminated.

Gov. Rhodes has asked the President to help Ohio recover the \$1 million subtracted from Ohio's \$15½ million as of last Dec. 31, following a number of White House statements about the necessity of saving federal funds.

The impact of this blow was intensified by the fact seven months of the fiscal year were gone, which meant the missing million had to be made up in the remaining five months. It amounted to nearly a 22 per cent cut in staff for the balance of the fiscal year, compared with

the staff allowed in 1963.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember the cut has nothing to do with benefits paid to Ohio unemployed, only to money to BUC employees. This aspect may be the reason U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Flushing, representing our 18th Ohio District, has got into a hassle with Willard F. Dudley, Ohio BUC administrator. Perhaps Rep. Hays sees a chance to get in a dirty dig while Mr. Dudley is preoccupied with other matters.

Rep. Hays apparently is nursing a pique about BUC administration in his district. 'It is my view that your funds should be reduced even more so that you can get rid of some of those arrogant know-it-alls whose main mission in life is to deny unemployment compensation, no matter,' is Hays' summation of the issue.

Knowing how Wayne Hays sometimes pops off first and thinks afterward, Ohioans are not minded to take him seriously in this matter.

Nor are they inclined to take too seriously BUC administrator Dudley's alarm over losing a few hundred employees out of several thousand.

WHAT THEY seriously want to know from the Johnson administration via Labor Secretary Wirtz is whether the Ohio BUC cuts are part of a national project in frugality, like their own governor's austerity program for Ohio.

If so, it would be pretty hard for Gov. Rhodes to knock a federal move to shuck off a few hundred BUC employees in Ohio.

If the true motive is not economy but a form of selective political chastisement, Ohio has every good reason to wonder how a state which sends its money to Washington can ever hope to get a fair share of it back for the purpose it is supposed to cover.

There are two sides to every question and the wrong one is always the other fellow's.

A real pleasant smile goes a long way fast, but it's still easy to catch it.

By Martin Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

You probably saw the presidential campaign platform written by Clare Boothe Luce, former Republican congresswoman, ambassador to Italy and playwright. She was supposed to be joking, but do you think she really was? Much truth is often spoken in jest, you know.

The growing district about Salem ought to become part of the city. In fact, health authorities might be able to force it because of the serious septic tank problem in the suburban area. Health laws are broken daily because sewer lines are nonexistent.

But this is only one of the many facets of over-all picture.

From a long-range view, Salem's growth is stymied unless proper annexation can go forward.

Letter From Max

ill-fated 1934 depression campaign for the governorship of California in his "EPIC" campaign to "End Poverty In California."

He was hooted off the stage into the wings.

On the other hand, if Mrs. Luce is using the word "social" in its broadest meaning, here is a quote from the late Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson, British essayist, which might be pertinent:

"Every kind of discrimination is a protection of the incompetent against the competent, with the result that the motive to become competent is taken away."

You understand that I just quote these gentlemen; I don't explain what they say and don't even necessarily agree or comprehend what they are talking about.

HERE IS another one you might get something from:

"An expert is a person who avoids the small errors as he sweeps on to the grand fallacy."

That was by Benjamin Stolberg.

And whatever happened to some of those old political slogans? Such as—"The full dinner pail," "Two chickens in every pot," "Two cars in every garage."

If that last one were ever carried out it would mean the biggest garage-building spree in the nation's history.

If you promise not to tell either Mr. or Mrs. Luce, I have a confession to make about Luce publications.

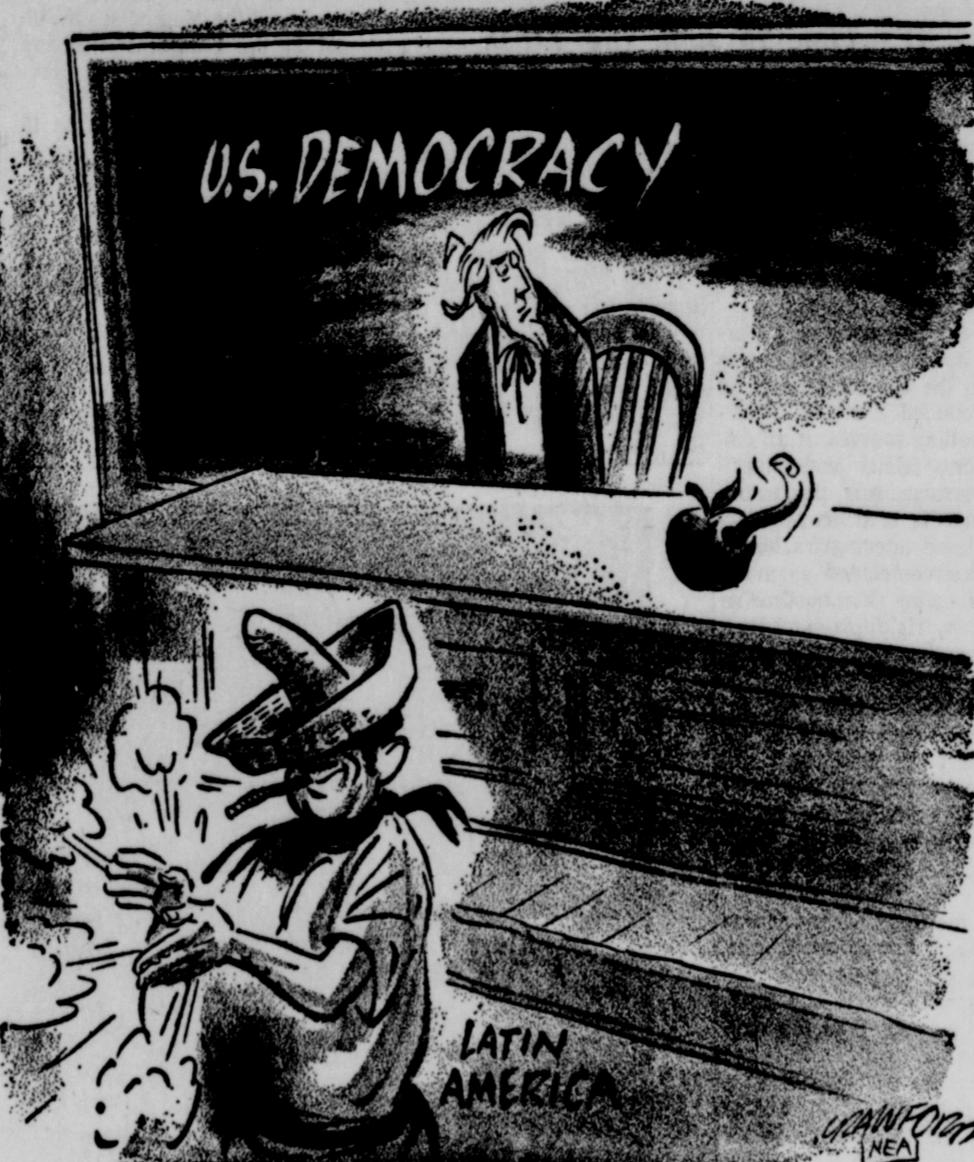
Every time I read them, I wonder if I am a victim of "Luce" thinking.

Faithfully yours,
MAX



"Actually, it happened horsing around in front of the fireplace!"

An Apple for the Teacher



Longest Rail Strike

By VICTOR RIESEL

It may yet take longer to cross a 4½ mile brand new railroad strip connecting Cape Kennedy with the Merritt Island

"moonport" than it will take to shuttle through space between that a base and the moon itself.

The untold story of this tiny rail spur which leads to what will be the site of the world's first massive moon Vertical Assembly Building is not a science-fiction tale.

It's the story of the longest railroad strike in recent history. Here is the dramatic record of the fight between the executives of one railroad—the Florida East Coast on one side, and the White House, the Pentagon, the railroad unions and the entire AFL-CIO on the other.

It began back in 1962, just about two years after the line had pulled out of a 30-year bankruptcy. First, the road was hit by the ban on trade with Cuba which had been its main source of revenue, and then by a bitter freeze which damaged the Florida fruit crops. At this point the off-train rail unions demanded a 10.3 cent-an-hour increase.

THE UNIONS claimed that all other roads had granted such a pay hike. The line countered with an offer unacceptable to the unions. They struck on Jan. 23, 1963. This hit the line which serves Florida military installations as well as the Cape Kennedy space center. Furthermore, a \$3 million spur to the Merritt Island Vertical Building and its supporting industrial complex was being planned for completion in January 1964 (which it was).

The Vertical Building, I'm told, is to house the cluster of 5-engine, 7.5 million-pound-thrust, 3-stage rocket. Without the spur and smoothly working Florida East Coast line, there could hardly be a manned moon shot.

For a short while the line was completely paralyzed. Then Edward Ball, chairman of the FEC board and his colleagues decided to operate. They dropped their passenger service. They hired more than 500 new men to run the freight trains. They soon had 700 employees in place of the striking 1300 signalmen, telegraphers, clerks and other off-train personnel and the original 700 on-train union workers, such as locomotive engineers, who respected the picket lines.

By January 1964 the line reported that its freight service was practically normal.

THE UNIONS put pressure on the government and late last year the government, in turn, put the heat on the FECRR.

The White House under the late President Kennedy, and then under President Johnson, went to action. All federal agencies were ordered to boycott the lines. The Army Corps of Engineers, the Air Force and NASA subsequently put an embargo on military and space shipments.

The Justice Department sued in federal court to force the road to fire the 500 replacements and rehire the strikers. The National Mediation Board and a special Presidential

Emergency Board directed the road to comply. Edward Ball listened, agreed to negotiate and insisted that a stenographic record be kept of all talks in which he participated—but he refused to dismiss the newly hired strikers' replacements.

At all times the road operated legally, fighting every federal and union action in the courts. Ball and his operating chief, W. L. Thornton, vice president of the FEC, in effect had instituted the anti-featherbedding work rules for which the nation's other railroads still are fighting—and over which there may be other rail strikes later this month.

ON JAN. 28, 1964 — a year and five days after the strike hit the 572-mile line which runs from Jacksonville to Miami—the road reported it was again making a profit. Just about this time the spur to the "Moonport" was completed.

On Feb. 3 engineers from NASA and the army toured the strip and said it was ready for use. This meant that the vast tonnage needed by the vertical assembly, the industrial complexes and the first launching pad for manned-moon rockets should soon start coming over

the FECRR spur.

But it's a "hot" line. Anything shipped over the struck road is "hot cargo" in union jargon. The material can be hauled by the FEC over the 4½ mile spur to the Merritt Island marshalling yards and the "vertical" — but what then?

Will the unionized construction workers pass the railroad unions' picket lines? Will they handle the "hot cargo" or will they break their no-strike pledge made for such defense projects? Will they succeed in forcing NASA to take the spur from the FEC with which NASA has a contract?

TO TOP ALL this, the national AFL-CIO itself is in the fight. At its national convention in New York last November it passed a resolution pledging "fullest possible support of the entire American labor movement to the strikers on the Florida East Coast Railway and urging all affiliates to do everything in their power to give them whatever assistance is possible.

If all forces make good their threats and the construction unions refuse to work at the other end of the line it will be a long time before there is a moon If 3.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior who always thought marriage was for keeps, or, as the vows say, "till death do us part." After reading your column for a couple of years, I get the impression that "forever" means "until she gets fat or he gets bald, or someone more attractive comes along."

A girl in our senior class eloped two weeks ago. When I asked her if she was truly in love and was sure her marriage would last she said, "If it doesn't work we can always get a divorce."

I would be willing to bet right now that the girl has no intention of spending the rest of her life with the fellow she married.

Are people different today than they were 30 years ago? I would like to know the answer.

— DOUBLE O.

Dear Double O: People are the same — and have been for centuries. Improved U.S. standard of living, however, has an impact on our standards of morality. The old, dependable guidelines have slipped away.

Women work alongside men today as they never did before. They make good salaries and hold responsible positions. If the marriage doesn't measure up to the story book version she can tell him to get lost.

That high school runaway bride probably will be looking for a lawyer within two years.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Boomerang?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It looks now as if enactment of a civil rights law prohibiting racial discrimination in hotels, motels and eating places may prove to be a boomerang. It could happen the day when the legislation itself will become a dead letter due to an inability on the part of the federal government with all its resources, to carry out an effective enforcement operation.

Under existing constitutional law, there is no sanction for the legislation. But the hope of its sponsors is that the Supreme court will reverse all earlier decisions and bow to the advocates of integration.

Attempts to enforce even constitutional laws sometimes have resulted in bitter feeling, rather than an amiable adjustment of differences. The nation's experience with the liquor prohibition laws is a case in point. In fact, after a dozen years of frustration over the problem of enforcement, another amendment to the Constitution turned this whole issue back to the states.

Already the effort to desegregate public schools is backfiring. The boycotts and disturbances in the North are more numerous than in the South, and are often characterized by violence.

A New York City newspaper reported the other day that the Negro boycott of the public schools there "was in disregard for the law," and that it did more "to alienate black and white, and alienate them when they are young so they can carry it with them forever, than anything that has happened in this city in 25 years."

SOME PROGRESS toward adjustment of racial disputes has been made in various parts of the country but this may be adversely affected when the "public accommodations" rules become known to the public and when the problem of enforcement is more widely discussed than it is today. One businessman writes of this prospect as follows:

"Many large hotels and restaurants are now integrated, but reserve the right not to serve guests for dozens of reasons, women in shorts or beachwear, men without jacket or tie, men or women that are loud, disorderly, or drunk, etc."

Theoretically, the Supreme Court never ordered "integration" as such, but merely declared that segregation in public education is not constitutional. There has been no high court decision on whether, under the Constitution, the states can retain their right to require children living in a certain neighborhood to attend schools in the districts geographically prescribed.

Motels often do not rent to

travelers with local license tags on their cars, or without luggage, or if they are in any way suspicious. This will provide excuses for discrimination. Undoubtedly word will get around in various communities that certain hotels, motels and eating places actually do discriminate racially, and that only white persons will be welcome. Nobody will advertise such a fact, but it will be spread by word-of-mouth.

THE PROBLEM often is not one involving any anti-racial feeling on the part of the motel owner himself, but he discovers frequently that he can get more business by discrimination than by non-discrimination.

A public accommodations law has been urged as a way to overcome these defects, but the prohibition experience argues the other way—that the businesses which comply with the law may find themselves at a disadvantage while their competitors use subterfuges to deny their facilities to those they do not choose to serve.

In the prohibition era, moreover, it took a vast army of federal agents and large legal staffs to carry out an enforcement program involving customer relations but bootlegging flourished and speakeasies were established to sell liquor in defiance of the law and the Constitution. Some persons were jailed, but a far greater number defied the law.

The big debate on the public accommodations section will come in the Senate, but all indications now are that the legislation will be enacted into law before summer. This means that the enforcement problem will be before the country soon thereafter, and a large number of lawsuits may be expected.

MEANWHILE, the school-integration problem is reaching its most acute stage because neighborhood schools will no longer be protected from invasion by those who live outside the neighborhood.

Efforts now are being made to produce a "racial balance" by transporting students from all parts of a city or county in order to integrate a larger and larger number of Negroes with whites.

This is encouraging enrollments in private schools. In some northern areas there is bitterness among white citizens who cannot afford to send their children to private schools and who resent the enforcement of integration.

Theoretically, the Supreme Court never ordered "integration" as such, but merely declared that segregation in public education is not constitutional. There has been no high court decision on whether, under the Constitution, the states can retain their right to require children living in a certain neighborhood to attend schools in the districts geographically prescribed.

Under federal law, how could such a dining room refuse to serve a drunken Negro and not be subject to litigation? Aside from the trouble and expense of going into court, how could the hotel prove the Negro's rejection was due to disorderly conduct or excessive drinking if the plaintiff claims discrimination?"

Motels often do not rent to

Wilson and Raymond Moff. Delegates to the church convention are Harold Harman, James Pidgeon Jr. and Raymond Moff.

35 YEARS AGO — Past exalted rulers night was observed by the Salem Lodge No. 305 B.P.I. Elks, with Past Exalted Ruler Clyde Bryan in charge. Dr. J. M. McGeorge was leading knight; P. H. Mead was loyal knight and Norman Kyle, esquire.

L. H. Colley was received as a new member of the Salem Kiwanis club and awarded a membership pin by C. W. Kaminsky, president.

Views of Our Readers

'Good Samaritan' Law

"Should I help a hurt and bleeding accident victim or should I turn my back and leave for fear of being sued?"

It has distressed me recently to hear these questions voiced by good citizens—even some purporting to be good Christians.

Of course you should help! The laws, the courts, juries have never been likely to penalize a volunteer helper. A suit against his benefactor by a thankless and unprincipled accident victim has never been looked upon kindly in any court. However, if such a suit might have been successful previously it cannot be successful now under the new "Good Samaritan" law.

Last September a law became effective in Ohio to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

— Good Samaritan

ment at the scene of an emergency outside of a hospital, doctor's office, or other place having proper medical equipment, for acts performed at the scene of such emergency, unless such acts constitute willful or wanton misconduct."

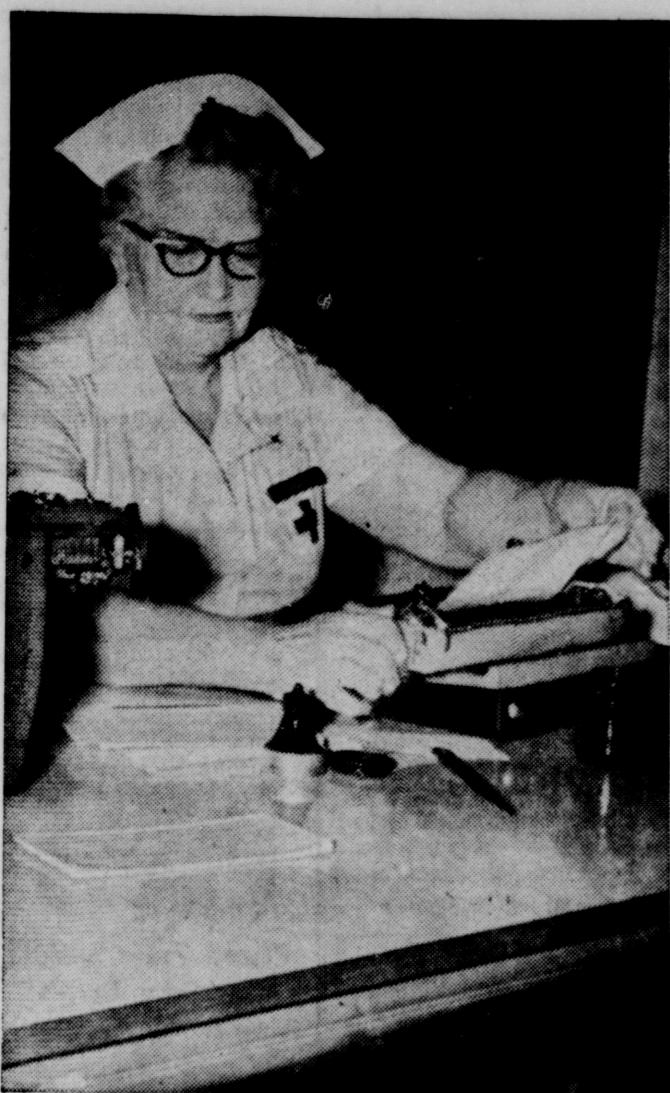
Thus, the law allows you to follow your heart and be merciful.

Alfred L. Fitch,
999 Jennings Ave.

The Salem News

Phone 332-4601
Subscription rates: Single copy daily

Red Cross Gray Ladies Are Always There When Needed



Mrs. Donald Dusenberry registers a donor at a recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The Red Cross Gray Ladies are always there when needed.

Whether the job to be done is taking a patient's mail to him at one of the local hospitals or aiding nurses when the Bloodmobile makes its annual visit, a polite conscientious Gray Lady is nearby to do it.

Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, chairman of the group, and her staff of 51 Ladies provide public service duty at the Central Clinic and City Hospital and the Bloodmobile, as well as performing other deeds when the need arises.

The Gray Ladies division of the Red Cross was formed here in 1961 and at that time had about 25 members.

A new class for prospective Gray Ladies will begin Feb. 13 at the Red Cross office.



Mrs. Raymond Luxeul and Mrs. John Hochadel arrange patients' flowers at Central Clinic.



Mrs. H. W. Eddy, left, and Mrs. Bernard Bott were just two of the many Gray Ladies who worked at the recent Bloodmobile.



Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman takes a call at City Hospital's Therapy Center.



Mrs. J. J. Rutkay and Mrs. James Wilson Jr. serve food at City Hospital.

(Photos by News Staff Photographer Lynn Browne)

Marriage Can Fatten You

By GAYNOR MADDO
Food Nutrition Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When a young man and young woman marry, they feel they have reached a goal in life. Living seems more stable and this sense of security prompts them to take things easier. They relax.

And they eat more and become less active.

This part of their life together is a threat to their attractiveness and to their future health, warns Dr. Philip L. White, director of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

The young husband, tired of tends to overindulge in his wife's home-cooked meals. She, more devoted than wise, overfeeds him as a matter of principle. Soon that slender young fellow she married begins to put on weight.

"IN THE SNUGNESS of their new home, they are inclined to substitute television watching for their former long walks together and the regular exercise both enjoyed while in school. Yet they continue to eat as much, maybe more, than they did before marriage when their energy expenditure was much greater."

If you were in good physical condition at 25, what you weighed then is your desirable weight for the rest of your life. Dr. White advises:

"If you weigh more now than you did between 20 and 25, start trimming. Get the habit of regular exercise."

Dr. Martha F. Trulson of the Harvard School of Public Health and many other medical and nutrition researchers are looking to fashion to help in the battle against obesity.

They hope that the American preoccupation with feminine thighs that look good in stretch pants and male bellies that put

no strain on trim cut trousers will cause a breakdown in the traditional custom of social overfeeding.

SURVEYS do reveal that in a few cities many so-called "smart young hostesses" are beginning to key their parties to the low calorie theme. They let the guests know that their hosts will not be offended if they do not eat.

In many instances the need for iron supplements is indicated also.

You, Too?

Don't think you're the only housewife—

Who is always clipping recipes, but never gets around to filing them.

Whose husband always wants to know what you did with anything he has misplaced.

Whose children always volunteer your services when there are cookies to be baked, chafing to be done, or some one's body's house is needed for a teen-age party.

Whose indispensable labor-saving devices always seem to choose the worst possible moment for groaning and giving up.

Who always falls for the flattering words, "No one is as well qualified as you are to be the chairman of this important committee."

Who can't quite seem to share the children's happiness at the close of another school year.

Who is always thinking, "Next year things won't be so hectic—and I will have a little more time for myself."

Who finds it easier to say "we'll see," or "maybe," instead of "no" to a teen-ager who can present his case with the skill of a lawyer.

Therefore they need among other essentials more ascorbic acid from citrus fruits and more milk than they have been used to because they now have increased requirements for calcium.

ANEMIA IS often present in adolescents pregnancy even among

'Likes Marry Likes' AMA Study Indicates

Likes marry likes, a study of seen as essentially content with their lot in life," they said. "The women have even less striving for upward social mobility than do the men. Their aspirations appear to be in keeping with what they can realistically anticipate in their lifetimes."

Individuals who are essentially mentally healthy select mentally healthy spouses, Jules S. Golden, M.D., Reuben J. Silver, Ph.D. and Nathan Mandel, Ph.D., Albany, N.Y., concluded from the study reported in the current (December) Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

The well-adjusted men were drawn from nearly 2,000 boys who obtained a "perfectly normal" score on a psychological test, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, when they were in the ninth grade, the researchers said. At age 26 and 27, 50 of these men were found to be unusually well-adjusted socially and psychologically, they said. The 38 available

wives of the 40 men who had married were then studied as to their sociological and psychological adaptation, they said.

THE MEAN PROFILE of the wives scores on the Personality Inventory affords an objective and highly reliable independent evaluation of their psychiatric status, the researchers said. This shows the wives to be "astonishingly normal," they said.

"It is of particular interest... that the general configuration of the profile of the women is almost identical with that of their husbands," they said.

Husbands and wives rate high in contentment with their lot in life, effectiveness, and over-all adjustment, they said. On items reflecting "richness of personality" both men and women had a low rating, they said.

"Both men and women are

4, while in 9 marriages neither partner dominated and in only 6, did the wives give evidence of dominance.

"INVESTIGATION OF more representative samples would have to prove whether or not our couples are unique, or if they epitomize what may now be a relatively common level of adaptation in the population at large," the researchers said.

At the same time, the author said, they had "mixed feelings" on the subject.

"Such a population would promote stability or a firm backbone of the country; but as observed of the previously described men, these couples' lives seem essentially mundane and dull," they said.

"Our data indicates, however, that this sample of husbands and wives, with a high order of consistency, experience what we consider some of life's deepest and most meaningful pleasures: in their stable relationships with each other, and in raising their children. The inference could be made that constricted interests permit such subjects a wider opportunity for the meaningful rewards of family life."

"A more stimulating edu-

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FOX HELPS KID MOVIES

NEW YORK (AP) — The smash London hit, "Oh, What a Lovely War" is definitely set now for next season's Broadway schedule by David Merrick.

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Mrs. Charles E. Chaney

Lois Ann Hunt Bride Of Charles E. Chaney

A basket of white mums and carnations with a background of palms formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Lois Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Sr. of Ellet Road, Beloit, and Charles E. Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chaney of Sebring, Friday, in the sanctuary of Westville Congregational Christian Church.

Rev. Raymond A. Biddle officiated at the double ring ceremony which was lighted with cathedral candles in branching candelabra. Mrs. Richard Pow presided at the organ console.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace and satin, fashioned with wide scooped neckline and long sleeves. A large back bow accented the back of the bouffant skirt which fell from deep pleats. Seed pearls and crystals outlined her scalloped lace crown which held her finger-tip length veil of illusion and her flowers were white carnations and mums.

Mrs. Gary Heestand, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of blue sheer over taffeta and matching carried a heart shaped arrangement of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Hunt, another sister of the bride and Miss Darlene Johnson. They wore gowns made like that of the matron of honor but in pink and also carried white carnations in heart arrangements.

Terri Lynn Heestand, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore pink chiffon with headpiece of white chiffon and carried a basket of pink carnations.

Best man for Mr. Chaney was Robert Snyder. Charles Hunt Jr., brother of the bride and Kenneth Wilt ushered.

Mrs. Hunt wore a blue wool dress for her daughter's wedding and the mother of the bridegroom a dress of gold wool. Both complemented their outfits with corsages of white carnations.

150 At Reception

One hundred and fifty guests were registered by Mrs. Timothy Wilt at the reception at the Hippity-Hop restaurant.

Focal point of the white satin covered bride's table was a three tier cake trimmed with pink flowers and an arrangement of pink and white carnations completed the decorations.

For her honeymoon to Washington, D.C., the bride wore a white wool suit with fur collar.

A graduate of Sebring High School of Practical Nursing and attended the Hannah E. Mullins

The Social Notebook

A PANEL comprised of members of the Lois Zimmerman Group, with Mrs. Fred Capel as leader, held a panel discussion of the topic "Christian Mission Today in Southern Asia," as 35 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon in the church music room.

A chapel prayer service, with Mrs. A. W. Kilman as leader, preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Stadler presided at the business session and announcements were made of the World Day of Prayer, Feb. 14 with services at the First Friends Church at 10 a.m., and the Quiet Day, March 2, at Brilliant with Mrs. Charles Stonburner as leader.

Scripture was read by Mrs. Effie Broomall and the group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Stoudt at the piano.

After the meeting refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a centerpiece of red and white carnations framed in an open oval gold picture frame. Members of the Josephine Laskey Group were hostesses and the Jane Crooks Group in charge of hospitality.

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Salem Welcome Wagon Club board of directors met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wendel of 200 W. 10th St., with Mrs. Don Rambacher, co-hostess.

Mrs. Rambacher, program chairman, stated that a representative of Endres-Gross, Inc. will give a floral demonstration at the next club meeting Feb. 19.

Mrs. Jack Porter and Mrs. Ben Beebe will be hostesses at the meeting and Mrs. Robert Dutcher will be tea chairman.

Mrs. Jack Fischrupp, service chairman, informed the group that club members have been invited to visit Camp Merrymore by the Campfire Girls Council.

Mrs. Wendel, president, announced that the club has been invited to attend a hat party Feb. 17 at Joshua Dixon School in Columbiana, sponsored by the Columbiana Newcomers Club. Members wishing transportation should call Mrs. Robert Lau to make arrangements.

Next board meeting will be March 5 at the home of Mrs. Sam Brown of 970 W. Pershing St. Mrs. Nick Klasnick will be co-hostess.

NANCY JENSEN was elected president of the Hy-Timers Club when that group met Tuesday night at the home of Gayle Detwiler of Aetna St. She succeeds Judy Filler, last year's president.

Also elected were: Vice president, Phoebe Cope; secretary, Barbara DeCron, and treasurer, Diane McClaskey. These officers will be in charge of the next meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. John Nester presided and welcomed guests, Mrs. Esther Biery of Alliance, Mrs. Surgie Brunt of Sebring, and Mrs. Rosa Cox of Salem.

Mrs. Tibball announced the group will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 22 at Weir's Wallpaper store.

Mrs. Schuster, who was in charge of the program gave a humorous monologue entitled "Ordering a Telephone." A game "Word for Word" comprised the rest of the program.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Hester Laurain and Mrs. Walter Albaugh. Special mystery prize was awarded to Mrs. Mabel Cowan.

Mrs. Nestor was in charge of the refreshments after the meeting.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in CIO Hall. Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Laurain will be hostesses of the Salem Garden Club.

Rebekahs' Social Committee Named

Mrs. Evas Lipp was named as chairman of the annual social committee when members of the Home Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night in the CIO Hall.

She will be assisted by Mrs. John Schuster, Mrs. Nelson Baunach, Mrs. Leroy Grimm, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Mable Arnold and Mrs. Esther Greene. Mrs. John Tibball was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee with Mrs. Walter Whitcomb, Mrs. Helen Meier and Mrs. Marie Miller as assistants.

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BY POPULAR DEMAND

We will have our famous Fish and Shrimp specials every

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During Lent.

fried to order All \$1.00

Ocean Perch

Potatoes

Salad

Beverage and Rolls

Golden Brown

Gulf Shrimp

BARNETT'S Restaurant

U. S. 62, Salem - Alliance Road

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Dog Show Planned By Kennel Club

Mrs. Oscar Turner of Youngstown, was guest speaker when members of the Columbiana County Kennel Club met Wednesday night in the Lape Hotel.

Accompanied by her two Belgian sheepdogs, Mrs. Turner traced the history of that breed and told of the standards for judging.

Mrs. Charles Crawford of North Jackson, presided at the business session. Plans for the All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials to be held June 6 at the Saxon Country Club were outlined by Lucien Unger of Canfield.

Awards were presented the following owners of dogs which became champions of record: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winegord of Columbiana, for Irish Setter; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pendleton of Louisville, Maltese, and Mr. and Mrs. Unger, Miniature Schnauzer.

Becomes Engaged



Sheila Ann Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Nicholas of Summit St., Lisbon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Joseph P. DeVille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVille of Lisbon, RD 3.

The bride to be is a 1963 graduate of Lisbon High School and is employed at Nichol's Store in Lisbon.

Mr. DeVille, a 1958 graduate of Lisbon High School, served four years in the Marine Corps and is now employed at the Lisbon Spring and Wire Co.

No date for the wedding has been set.

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Couple Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bowman

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bowman of Lisbon, RD 4, will be observed with an open reception at the New Garden Methodist Church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Bowman and the former Jettie Baker were united in marriage, Feb. 11, 1914 at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Giles (Betty) Perry of Minerva. They also have three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

They have lived since their marriage on the farm where Mr. Bowman, retired, has lived all his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are members of the First Presbyterian Church and the Lisbon Grange and are active in other community activities.

A reception for the immediate

Initiation Held By 8 & 40 Salon

The ritual of initiation was observed for Mrs. Warren Rogers of East Liverpool when Columbiana County Salon No. 432 of the Eight and 40 met recently at the American Legion Home.

Partners were present from East Liverpool, Lisbon and Salem. Le Petit Chapeau, Mrs. R. W. Broomall and Mrs. G. W. Sechler served lunch.

Next meeting will be March 5 at the home of Mrs. Merle Burson of Pritchard Ave., Lisbon. Associate hostess will be Mrs. Anna Gruber of Lisbon.

A contribution was made to a Jewish hospital in Denver, Colo., to assist in supporting a

bed for the control of tuberculosis in children.

Announcement was made that the mid-winter Marche will be held March 1 at the Neil House in Columbus. Mrs. Clarence Ball, finance chairman, and her committee are arranging for a new project.

Mrs. Erla Stivasen of East Liverpool was auctioneer for the benefit which followed. Hostesses Mrs. R. W. Broomall and Mrs. G. W. Sechler served lunch.

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LaMont L. ICKES FUNERAL HOME HAS THE CHARM AND WARMTH OF A PRIVATE HOME

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Photographer

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plus

Let Your Valentine Eat Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you're planning to bake a cake for someone you love who loves chocolate, then you might try this spanking-new recipe.

This chocolate cake roll may be made ahead and frozen. When you're ready to serve it, and it's definitely party fare, just take it out of the freezer and offer it pronto. No thawing necessary; it will slice perfectly. If you haven't a freezer, refrigerate the cake after adding the cream filling and frosting.

How did this new recipe happen? We happened to complain to a home-economist friend that so many chocolate rolls crack during the rolling process. She wagered she could get around this hurdle. She did, and here's her roll, with nary a break.

CHOCOLATE VALENTINE ROLL

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces (1 cup), 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup eggs (5 large eggs), $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted cake flour, Confectioners' sugar, Cream Filling and Frosting.

Grease a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan; line bottom with waxed paper. Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling, water; remove from heat and stir in soda. Beat eggs with salt until they begin to thicken; gradually beat in sugar; continue beating if necessary until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in cold water and vanilla. Turn melted chocolate into mixing bowl over egg mixture. Sift flour over mixture in 4 parts, folding in after each addition; then continue



folding until chocolate is thoroughly blended. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 15 minutes, or until cake springs back when pressed lightly. Turn out immediately onto clean dish towel heavily sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Starting at short end, roll up cake along with towel. Place on wire rack to cool.

CREAM FILLING AND FROSTING

2 cups heavy cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick chocolate flavored mix.

Whip 1 cup of the cream until almost stiff; gradually beat in sugar and vanilla. Carefully unroll cake and spread with sweetened whipped cream; roll up again. Whip remaining 1 cup cream until stiff; beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the chocolate flavored mix. Frost roll, reserving $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of mixture. Stir remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chocolate flavored mix into reserved mixture; put in pastry tube. Make double-heart design on frosted roll. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Roll may be frozen, and may be served unthawed. Makes 8 servings.

Fashion Tips

Big, Bold

Big, bold chiffon scarves in prints or solid colors serve beautifully as stoles for resort evening wear. They come in prints and plaids as well as floral patterns.

Handy Ones

When you buy a pair of handy plastic rainboots, look for the ones that have steel reinforcement in the heel. They will wear longer, especially if your shoes have thin heels.

Make-Up for Spring

When you select new pastel clothing for spring, be sure to change the shade of your make-up as well. The proper make-up will help enhance your appearance in your light spring wardrobe.

Vivid Prospect

Shocking pink, black and white and black and yellow show up as top colors for spring of '64. Big, bold prints will be favorites, too.

Skirting the Issue

Skirt lengths should be determined by common sense, not fashion. If your legs aren't the best in the world, wear skirts that come an inch or so below your knees.

Neck-Lect

The neck is probably one of the most neglected areas of the body. Like the face, it needs thorough cleansing and stimulating massage.

Sentimental Postmarks For Valentines Possible

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Three communities, diverse, thousands of miles apart, and so small there are less than 4,000 persons among them—are the Valentines of America and their hearts pulsate the nation's sentimentality.

As St. Valentine's Day approaches the beat quickens to rapid tat-tat-tat as stamping machines bang their romantic postmarks on thousands of envelopes just passing through.

Because this is also Leap Year it is difficult to estimate the exact number of sacks filled with scented, lacy, red paper hearts sent to these places to be remailed to sweethearts everywhere, but there will be plenty.

Named after a family of early settlers, Valentine, Va., is a handful of farm houses and a general store on Route 46.

"Nothing much happens around here," says Sheriff W. E. Hill, until the somnolent little postal station suddenly stirs to life at Valentine-sending time.

At the turn of the century on Valentine's Day the Southern Pacific railroad steamed into an isolated settlement 60 miles west of El Paso and another postmark collector's item—Valentine, Tex. was born.

Since then in this land of sprawling cattle ranches the community of Valentine has not grown much. It boasts of a Catholic and a Protestant church, six gas stations, three grocery stores, a tourist court, and 350 residents.

Ranching and railroading are the chief interests of the people here, says Mrs. Dennis Baldwin, wife of the town's deputy sheriff. But when February 14

Paris Fashions

Will They Copy New York Lines

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — If the Paris lady of fashion wants a plunging neckline for spring, she may find only two sources

— the House of Dior or New York. The only word whispered in advance about necklines in the Paris collections was that they were to be "uncluttered" — except at Dior where Marc Bohan continues to exploit the D.D. (daring decollete) for evening.

The major designer showings began Monday.

FOR THEIR NEW silhouette, Paris designers have turned to the '30s and the willowy Garbo.

Fashions will be fluid, high-bosomed, with natural shoulders. The waistline will be indicated, but not stressed.

It is expected that suit jackets may be longer, but skirts will remain status quo.

Enhanced femininity will be the keynote of all the collections, heralded by the use of

soft colors and diaphanous fabrics for daytime as well as evening.

ON STAGE WITH the Paris greats of old will be a new star, Gerard Pipart, 27. He will show his first collection at Nina Ricci.

Pipart, a graduate to the front row from the chorus of ready-to-wear stylists, declares he has never been influenced by his elders and wants only to create the unencumbered clothes today's chic women expect from Paris.

At Dior, Bohan has concen-

trated on the nonchalant theme. His skirts will be wider and many will be pleated. The success of his intensely feminine winter black chiffon evening dresses has encouraged him to continue his plunging neckline.

Castillo, launching out on his own this season, plans to discard all superfluous trimmings such as buttons, belts and embroidery. He will not have a flounce on any of his 180 mod-

els.

Pierre Cardin will revive lace of every kind for daytime as well as evening. His colors will be beige, pink and mauve. His mannequins, inspired by the 1930s, will revive the shaven eyebrows and pale make-up of that period, along with flat-heeled shoes and colored hose.

YVES ST. LAURENT, still rated among the top eight designers, will continue to present slightly eccentric, prestige styles. He will show lavish use of ostrich feathers on dresses and hats, a distinct departure from his past preoccupation with the sportive.

Guy Laroche, who feels that the "overdress" theme has been overdone, will show chic, elegant, young daytime clothes and a new version of the coatdress.

Jules Crahay, who replaced Castillo at Lanvin, has abandoned the manly tailored clothes which helped his leap to fame in favor of dress-maker styles.

He will also show a group of models created for the debutante—a custom of the late Jeanne Lanvin 40 years ago.

One in Three Wives Work

The recent report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women says: "Among the great majority of women, as among the great majority of men, the motive for paid employment is to earn money.

For some, work has additional—or even primary—value as self-fulfillment."

Millions of women work to support their families entirely or to supplement their husbands' income so their families can do more than merely exist. One in three married women is working; among nonwhites, it's one in two.

THE LEADING COLORS will be pastel pinks, blues and yellows, with occasional acid greens and turquoise. It is also expected that white will continue to be a favorite and that navy will make a triumphant comeback.

Completing the flashback to the '30s will be the enormous cloche hats. They will top shoulder-length, flat, side-swept hairdos.

That's one reason that earn-

The Women's Page

Page 7

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1964

Mother of 3 Paints Murals

Eileen Shanker Has Always Had Artistic Touch

By CAROL CROFT

A busy Salem mother of three has managed to find time to express herself creatively during the past two years and the results have added greatly to the beauty of her home—in fact, her dining room looks like a scene from an art gallery.

Two years ago, Eileen Shanker of 1118 S. Lincoln Ave., started out to paint her dining room walls shortly after she and her family moved into the home. When her husband, Richard, returned from work that night, he found one wall of the room decorated with a lovely mural in shades of beige and brown.

It was while she was mixing the paint, that the thought occurred to her to try something different and she did. In actuality, the one wall took a total of 15 hours spread over three or four days to complete. But this was just the beginning.

THE SHANKERS DECIDED

to move their piano away from the wall to another part of the room so that the entire scene could be viewed. Then, one day, Mrs. Shanker decided to paint a mural of the same scene on all the walls of the room but she chose this time to use many shades of different colors in this venture. The mural ended up with a total of 19 colors.

After nearly completing the other three walls, they decided that the piano was hiding too much of the multi-colored design. Back it went to stand in front of the wall with the beige tones. Now they plan to move it to the basement so all four walls can be visible.

One day Richard Capel, real estate and insurance broker, saw the painting and asked Mrs. Shanker to paint one on his office wall, which she did. She has also done a mural on the wall of a private Salem residence.

Her formal training consisted of four years of art classes at Salem High School but she has done some portrait sketches. She was reared on a farm and attributes her love of painting horses to this background.

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Another feather in her talent-



ARTIST SHOWS DAUGHTER HOW IT'S DONE — Mrs. Richard Shanker of 1118 S. Lincoln Ave., an amateur painter, explains to her four-year-old daughter, Connie, the way in which she completed the finishing touches on a beautiful mural in the family dining room. Connie shows promise of following in her mother's footsteps.

ed cap resulted from a display which she showed in a recent home show. A major paint company took pictures of the mural on exhibit and is now using them in its advertising.

"When I start something, everything else waits. I lose myself in it. If I just had to worry about myself, I could go on and on and not stop to eat," she explains.

Her proud husband has no complaints about the way she manages to keep the household and her own projects running.

He is so enthusiastic about her work that he is in the process of finishing a drawing table for her to use.

ALTHOUGH SHE has worked mostly with murals and watercolors, Mrs. Shanker has also done some portrait sketches.

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under its wing the millions of low-paid workers who most need its protection, says the commission.

Simply because they're women, opportunities for training and advancement are frequently denied women. The commission discovered that although women constitute one-third of the work force, expenditures for on-the-job training are divided into one-tenth for women workers and nine-tenths for men.

Then there are all those women (and men) working in hotels, motels, restaurants, laundries and many retail outlets) in agriculture and in non-profit organizations who aren't covered by federal or state wage and hour laws.

Tackling the problem of discrimination from all angles—and even before its report was issued—the commission requested and got:

1. A directive from the U.S. Employment Service instructing its public employment offices across the country to refer applicants on the basis of qualifications, regardless of sex, and to request employers using the offices to avoid job orders specifying sex except where genuinely warranted.

2. A Presidential directive instructing federal agencies to make all selections for appointments, advancements and training in the federal

Spelldowns Are Held At Fairfield-Waterford Schools

Two spelldowns — one for fifth and sixth grade and one for seventh and eighth grade pupils — were held Friday in the Fairfield-Waterford School District.

In the morning event, held at New Waterford School, Judy Converse, a sixth grade pupil and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curney Converse, was the

Dr. Judd

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Mary Lou Collier, Mrs. Claudia Cunningham, Mrs. Sarah Hunt and Mrs. Russell Harrold.

EAST PALESTINE—Mrs. Loren Oliver, Mrs. Oliver Yarian, Mrs. Pearle Angle.

Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Perry Whitacre and Mrs. John Brenner of the western townships.

Cuba

(Continued From Page One)

threat and therefore not requiring more forceful countermeasures.

The actions ordered by Johnson will cost Castro more than \$5 million a year when they are fully carried out.

The Guantanamo base employs about 3,000 Cubans, of whom 500 live on the base. The earnings of the 2,500 who live in Cuba proper have put more than \$5 million a year into the Cuban economy, giving Castro much needed dollars for use in international trade.

Officials said that the 2,500 will be given the choice of making their homes on the base or in some cases of spending their dollars there for such things as food and drugs instead of making their purchases in the Cuban economy.

Those who do not cooperate in these measures to keep the dollars away from the Castro government will be dismissed, it was said.

Another dollar earner for Castro has been the supplying of water from a plant on the Yateras River about five miles outside the Guantanamo boundary. The United States has paid \$14,000 a month for the water.

U.S. officials were not sure how the European allies would react to the new appeal to increase economic pressures on Cuba.

Undersecretary of State George Ball made the initial approach Friday in meetings with the British ambassador Sir David Ormsby-Gore and the French ambassador, Herve Alphonse.

Ball argued that Castro's new action constituted an example of the kind of provocative moves which on a large scale could create a dangerous and explosive situation once more in the Western Hemisphere.

Only Friday, however, it was disclosed that a French firm has sold 300 heavy-duty trucks to Cuba with the assistance of a financial guarantee from the French government. French informants estimated the amount of the contract at \$10 million. The trucks are believed to be badly needed by Castro.

Earlier the Leyland Motor Co. of Britain sold \$11 million worth of buses to Cuba.

There have been reports that the Cubans were negotiating in various Western European countries for a variety of industrial supplies which they badly need.

The aim of U.S. policy for several years has been to isolate Cuba from trade with the non-Communist nations and make Castro completely dependent on Soviet support. That support has been costing Moscow about one million dollars a day. The reasoning was that such pressures eventually would force radical changes inside Cuba and lead to the overthrow of the Communist Castro regime.

Officials concede that the policy will be punched full of holes unless the United States can get other countries to withhold the trade that Castro needs.

Beatles

(Continued From Page One)

week. They now command \$10,000 a performance and are reputed to have earned \$17 million.

Zooming into Manhattan, each in his own limousine, the Beatles created consternation at the staid old Plaza Hotel, where they're staying. There was a screaming crowd waiting there, and foot patrolmen and mounted troops had to take over.

The Beatles appear Sunday night on television. On Tuesday they go to Washington for concert. On Wednesday they will give two shows at New York's Carnegie Hall—already sellouts. Another stop during their tour, which ends Feb. 17, is Miami Beach.

Deaths Funerals

Leonard D. Smith

EAST PALESTINE—Leonard D. Smith, 52, of Columbiana RD 2, a retired navy veteran, died Friday at 5:30 a.m. at his home after suffering a heart attack.

Born Oct. 25, 1911, in East Palestine, a son of Oris P. and Virginia Barkley Smith, he served in World War II and Korean conflict. For the last 10 years he was employed by the Unity township highway department.

He was a member of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was past commander and present senior vice commander, and belonged to the Sportsmans Club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Olive Hamilton, whom he married Dec. 25, 1935; one daughter, Lt. Virginia Smith of the U. S. Navy, stationed at the naval hospital in Philadelphia; one son, William Smith, in the navy at Great Lakes, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Shalick, North Ft. Myers, Fla., and Miss Martha Smith of Gallipolis; two brothers, Russell Smith of Leetonia and Clayton Smith, North Ft. Myers, Fla.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VanDyke Funeral Home by the Rev. Thomas Hammerton, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park near East Liverpool.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Katherin Batchelor, grade seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelor of RD, East Palestine, fifth; Karen Sargent, grade seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent, sixth; and Diane Gorby, grade eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gorby of New Waterford, seventh.

Alternates are Veronica Tenzek and Joanne Horst. Pronouncer for the afternoon event was Mrs. Thomas Carter. Judges for both spelldowns were Mrs. Walter Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Chester Csontos and Mrs. Charles Crook.

The contestants will compete in the district spelldown at Beaver Local Public School Feb. 21.

LICENSES OF 3 YOUNG DRIVERS SUSPENDED

LISBON — Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse this week resulted in the suspensions of the driving permits of three young motorists.

Denisse L. Knoedler, 17, Salem RD 1, received a 60-day suspension for speeding, and David Scott Ruth, 17, Alliance, 15 days, and John E. Sherban, 16, Alliance, 15 days, both for parking on the roadway.

Gregory J. Messinger, 17, Lisbon RD 1, and Michael A. Young, 16, East Liverpool MC 22, were ordered not to apply for operator's licenses for 60 days for driving without a license.

Donald L. Akers, 17, Homeworth RD 1, cited for reckless operation, and William D. Smith, 16, Hammondsburg RD 1, failing to yield the right of way, were warned by the court.

BOY RIDING BICYCLE INJURED SLIGHTLY

Richard Jones, Jr., 8, of 600 Arch St. was treated and released at Salem City Hospital Friday at 4:05 p.m. for forehead abrasions and a left knee contusion, suffered when his bicycle and a car collided at the intersection of E. Pershing St. and S. Lincoln Ave.

Police said the lad's bike ran into the side of a car operated by Shirley B. Stansbury, 23, of 1527 Southeast Blvd.

2 DRIVERS FINED, 3 LEAVE BONDS IN LISBON

LISBON—Two motorists were fined a total of \$10 and costs Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for traffic violations, and three others forfeited bonds totaling \$50 when they failed to appear after being cited by the State Highway Patrol.

John H. Reiss, 38, West Point, was fined \$5 for speeding, and James H. Boals, 52, Salineville, \$5 for crossing a yellow line.

Neil M. Vannewkirk, 24, Lisbon RD 3, forfeited a \$20 bond for failing to yield the right of way, and John Hughes, 30, of 620 E. Lincoln Way, a \$15 bond for speeding, and Gary L. McAvoy, 19, Wintersville, \$15 bond for failing to obey a stop sign.

COURTHOUSE TO CLOSE

The Columbiana County Courthouse will be closed Wednesday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

The Lisbon post office will remain open as usual but will close its windows in the afternoon.

The Beatles appear Sunday night on television. On Tuesday they go to Washington for concert. On Wednesday they will give two shows at New York's Carnegie Hall—already sellouts. Another stop during their tour, which ends Feb. 17, is Miami Beach.

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Tryouts Monday For All-County High School Band

Band tryouts for chairs for the All-County High School Music Festival Feb. 21 at the Salem Senior High School, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Columbiana.

Twenty-two members of the Salem Senior High Band are expected to participate and a total of 145 from high schools in Columbiana County.

All members of the Salem Senior High Robed Choir, with the exception of those who are in the band, will participate in the choral numbers.

An all-day rehearsal for band and choir will be held Feb. 15 beginning at 9 a.m. at the senior high school here.

Rehearsals under the direction of guest conductors, Dr. Daniel McGinnes, Ohio State Music Director, for bands, and Professor Gordon Almstead of Ohio Wesleyan University, for the choirs, will be Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and the day of the festival from 1 to 3:30 p.m., also at the senior high school.

Howard Pardue is director of the Salem Senior High School Band, and F. Edwin Miller, director of the choir.

THE COLUMBIANA COUNTY MOTOR CLUB took top honors Friday night among Ohio AAA auto clubs having between 10,000 and 25,000 members for excellence of its program for enrollment of gift memberships during December.

The local auto club had 10,933 members at the end of 1963. A. P. Morris of Salem is club manager.

GEORGE SLOCUM of 484 E. 5th St.

Ross Mellinger of 284 E. 4th St.

Mrs. Trevor Lewis of 1566 N. Lincoln Ave., MC 28, Salem.

John Franz of 979 N. Ellsworth Ave.

DISCHARGES

Bryan Sanor of RD 2, Salem.

Philip Moore of Columbiana.

Leo Maines of 513 Cherry St.

Joseph Reese of 424 Fair St.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Charles Stephenson of Beloit.

Mrs. William Kelly of Beloit.

DISCHARGES

Harry Wickline of Salem.

Kathy Donaldson of Beloit.

Mrs. Charles Somers of North Georgetown.

Mark Wilson of Beloit.

Mrs. Leonard Syx and son of Homeworth.

Mrs. Donald Grant and son of New Milford.

BIRTHS

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of RD 4, Salem, Friday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp of 341½ W. 2nd St., today.

SON TO MR. AND MRS. MARVIN MEEK OF RD 1, ROGERS, FRIDAY.

SON TO MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD McMILLEN OF EAST PALESTINE, FRIDAY.

SON TO MR. AND MRS. NOEL MASCHER OF EAST PALESTINE, FRIDAY.

SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Buehler of RD 4, Alliance, Friday.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Santee of RD 2, Beloit, Thursday.

PTA NEWS

PROSPECT DADS NIGHT

Dad's Night will be observed when members of the Prospect Street School Parent-Teachers Organization meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

House managers have indicated that they will go along with the lower rate, which was asked by Johnson, but perhaps insist that companies be given longer than one week to put it into effect in issuing pay checks.

Many firms have said it is impossible to do it in a week.

When the 14 per cent rate takes effect, it will pour an additional \$800 million a month into the economy. The administration is counting on this to stimulate economic growth, create more jobs and bring in additional tax revenue.

BEAVER GROUP TO MEET

Beaver Local Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school with George Dunn presiding. Final plans for the Lincoln Day Republican dinner will be discussed.

SPECIAL SHOWING

of

B. Jane Miller

New

Spring and Summer Styles

Feb. 10th to 15th

SALE



THESE FIVE PUPPETS, representative of those made by Mrs. Anne Bennett's class at Fourth St. School, have been good "teachers" for the sixth graders. The marionettes were made to portray the characters in "Little Red Riding Hood." Samples of their handiwork are displayed (from left) by Greg Oesch, woodman; Diane Ehrhart, "Tommy Tucker;" Norman Price, the wolf; Charles Gibbs, "Red Riding Hood;" and Diane Porteous, grandmother.

Mrs. Anne Bennett's Protégés

4th St. Pupils Make Own Puppets For Show

Sixth graders at Fourth Street School know very well that Little Red Riding Hood isn't a tiny Russian gangster mounted on a horse.

This tale has been almost the heart and soul of Mrs. Anne Bennett's charges the past six weeks. During that time the 30 children have been busily hand-fashioning puppets to represent the characters in this children's favorite — the main star, the grandmother, the wolf, the woodcutter, the mother, etc.

The heads are made of sawdust, glue and plaster of paris. The bodies were carved from wood, with moving parts controlled by a system of strings.

BUT TO THE CHILDREN the moving dolls have become more than just marionettes. They were a way of learning cooperation since a boy or girl cannot complete a puppet alone, especially at the "stringing" stage.

They also learned to work with their hands with an assortment of cutting and shaping tools and to see a project through to the end, no matter how perplexing.

To some students unaccustomed to the need for self-reliance, puppet-making was a true ordeal. "Mrs. Bennett, this doesn't look right, what shall I do?" Or, "Mrs. Bennett, I can't make this fit!"

The teacher would show them how to get out of a seeming dilemma and the sun would come out again.

LEARNING SYMPATHY for others is another value of the puppet project. Most of the puppets were clothed by mothers of the children. The mother of one little boy was unable to help her son for reasons of ill health. What then was he to do? A bare puppet was a no-body.

Mrs. Bennett put the problem to the class, and they got on their thinking caps. By the next day, another mother had begun sewing the outfit for the pantless puppet and everyone was happy again.

What course does puppet-making and shows come under? "Call it what you will — social studies, art, literature, dramatics,

ics — making the puppets and making them perform is so many things to the children," the teacher says.

NOT UNAWARE THAT the play's the thing, the children are jockeying for roles in the February presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood." The class itself will select the best puppets and best manipulators. Other children will speak the pieces of the characters in the play.

Best of all, the play has a happy ending, which all children of all ages love. Even if you do have to pull strings.

SENTENCED IN DEATH

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Cincinnati men, John W. Glisson, 42, and John Mack Richardson, 53, have been sentenced to 1-20 years in prison for first-degree manslaughter.

Glisson was convicted of the Dec. 24, 1962, knife killing of John White, 42. Richardson was convicted of fatally shooting William Beckwith, 50, last Oct. 20.

DISMISSAL UPHELD

CINCINNATI (AP) — The dismissal of Walter Tucker, a Negro, on Jan. 9 as an assistant city urban development director was upheld Friday by the Cincinnati Civil Service Commission.

Tucker said he was dismissed because of his race. City officials said he was fired for alleged irregularities in salvage sales. Tucker plans to appeal.

January Sales Up Four Per Cent

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The automobile boom keeps rolling along in high gear.

The industry contradicted predictions that sales would flatten out in January.

The performance heightened expectations that 1964 will be a good business year as a whole. Automakers sold 565,508 passenger cars in January, up 4 per

cent over the 543,600 delivered in January 1963.

This gave them a fast start toward what many expect to be the third 7-million-plus car year in a row.

General Motors Corp., the No. 1 producer, had its best January in history with sales of 310,240 cars, compared with 302,440 a year earlier.

Ford Motor Co. also hit a January peak, its dealers selling

Meeting Set Monday

By Lodge at Leetonia

LEETONIA — A regular business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for Free and Accepted Masons at the Masonic Lodge. Joe Weikart will preside. Lunch committee is Ed Gotthardt, Jr. and Shirl Fickes.

THIRTY COUPLES attended a Valentine dinner dance held at the K of C Hall recently. Ed Casey was program chairman. Frank Vespaian was in charge of the dinner.

A HOMEMADE sausage supper will be held at the OSI Hall from 4 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5. The event is being sponsored by the OSI and WOSL.

Following a short intermission, a dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LEETONIA — WASHINGTON-WILLE Women's Democratic Club will meet at the Washingtonville Sportsman's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Following a short business will give a talk and show pictures of her experiences in Brazil while serving with the Peace Corps. Miss Shade was the first person from Columbiana County to serve with the Peace Corps.

The lunch committee is composed of Mrs. Joe Strouse, Mrs. Wilbur Senior, Mrs. Charles Hincliffe, Mrs. James Cimminilli and Mrs. Ed Sauerwein.

SEVEN TABLES of "500" were in play when the D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge held its weekly public card party Thursday at the Lodge Hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elsie Baur, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Henry Brockman, Mrs. Herbert Dugan and Clark McCowin. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Adin Harman.

The next card party will be held Feb. 15 at the Lodge Hall. Mrs. Royce Briggs will be in charge of the event.

meeting, Miss Norma Shade

The stepped-up pace of production continued during the week with an estimated output of 167,800 cars. This was up 4 per cent from the 161,407 assembled the previous week and 9 per cent from the 153,981 a year ago.

The steel industry moved ahead hand in hand with the automobile industry, its biggest customer. Steel production during the week posted its fifth consecutive weekly rise. Mills poured 2,217,000 tons of ingots, an increase of one-fifth of 1 per cent over the previous week.

Steel demand continued to surge ahead of expectations by

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4 ROOM COTTAGE

and bath. Garage. Call XXXXX after 6 p.m.

This Ad ran 3 days, brought "Loads of Calls" says advertiser. Cottage rented.

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THE NEWS
WANT ADS

millions. Producers said bookings are climbing or at least holding strong.

President Johnson came to the aid of the consumers when he asked Congress for new laws to protect them against phonypackaging and disguised interest charges. He endorsed nine specific pieces of legislation.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said:

"For far too long the consumer has had too little voice and too little weight in government."

With a surge in December, consumers increased their installment debt in 1963 to \$53,745,000,000. The expansion in 1963 exceeded the previous record set in 1959.

Consumer installment debt in December rose \$460 million, up from the \$383 million increase in November. In all of 1963 the total climbed \$5,711,000,000, against a \$4,506,000,000 increase in 1962.

New orders received by factories rose slightly in December from November. This key indicator of future business advanced 1 per cent to \$35,272,000, from \$34,953,000,000.

The Census Bureau reported

that construction spending in January rose to an annual rate of \$65,820,000,000, from \$65,463,000,000 in December.

KILLED IN CRASH

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ernestine Virginia Blake, 34, of Sabina was killed Friday when her car left snow-covered Ohio 68 and rammed a tree about six miles south of here.

go Krogering

Everyone Likes Low Prices

and Top Value Stamps Only

AT KROGERS

East State St., Salem, Ohio

Remember with Whitman's CHOCOLATES

VALENTINE'S DAY

FEBRUARY 14

THE WORLD FAMOUS SAMPLER



With beautiful Valentine overwrap \$2.00 lb.

SPECIAL HEART BOXES
Large variety of beautifully decorated hearts

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS



PLAID stamps

McBane-McArtor DRUG STORE - SINCE 1927

INTERNAL REVENUE TAX SERVICE ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

406 E. State St.

ED. 2-4210

Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials

3 Hours of Money Saving Values

\$350 Cash To Be Given Away

Monday, Feb. 10th 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open
Monday
9:30 to 9

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 18
New Spring
Colors & Plaids
\$1.00

Just Arrived!

MEN'S HOODED

SWEAT SHIRTS
• Gray
• White
• Dark Colors
Sizes S - M - L - XL
\$2.98

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!
SPECIAL!

DECORATIVE

MIRRORS \$9.88

Salem Appliance & Furniture

ED. 7-3461

NEW SPORTSWEAR
In Wonderful Dacron-Cotton

Slacks 4.99
Jamaicas 2.99
Capris 4.99
Black, Turquoise Some Plaids

McCulloch's

REGISTER ONLY ONE TIME
Salem Bank Nite

Drawing Monday Feb. 10th - 7:15 P.M.

Register At Any One of The Following:

Penneys Salem Appliance Jean Frocks
Strauss-Hirshbergs Walker Shoe Store Hansell
Sears - Roebuck City Cab Salem Music Center
Murphy's Haldi Pean Grill
Schwartz Neon Restaurant George's Bakery
Dean's Jewelry Bunn Grogans Hardware
McCulloch's Coffee Cup W.S.O.M.
Kresge Red's Cab Harroff Furniture
Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler — Isaly's — Singer Sewing Center
THE ABOVE MERCHANTS MAKE BANK NITE POSSIBLE

East State St.

406 E. State St.

ED. 2-4210

Salem Loses To Scott 59-57 In Final 3 Seconds

Lisbon Staves Off Late Rally To Nip Columbian 77-75

Dixon Sinks Winning Shot

Quakers Almost Pull
Contest Out of Fire

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

If hustle, desire and determination were measured in points, then Salem High School would have trounced Toledo Scott last night.

As it was, a desperation shot by Albert Dixon, 6-6 senior, swished the nets with just three seconds to go to give the Bulldogs a hard-earned 59-57 victory in the Salem Senior High gym.

Only Scott's height and manpower kept it in the contest. Heavily favored, the visitors couldn't quite figure Salem's clever style of basketball.

A cold stretch in the third quarter gave Scott a much-needed assist. The Quakers started the frame with an easy bucket by Rick Gregg.

FOR THE NEXT four minutes, the Red and Black were shut out, while the Bulldogs tallied 12 points.

Down nine points (54-45) midway through the fourth frame, Salem came surging back.

Seniors George Begalla, 5-10, hit on two baskets, then Wayne "Bink" Washington swished the net twice with a pair of push shots to cut the deficit to 54-53.

Oscar Ellis canned two foul shots for the Bulldogs. Washington stepped to the charity circle and dropped in a pair of gift throws for the Quakers.

For the winners, Ellis made a free throw to give them a 57-55 margin.

UNDER GREAT pressure, sophomore Jim Lantz tied the score for the Red and Black as he calmly made two foul shots with 22 seconds to go.

Scott was charged with traveling and the Quakers had the basketball with 20 seconds showing on the clock. A quick-reverse pattern got Washington an open shot in the corner.

His field-goal attempt bounded off the rim and Tyrone Woolley of Scott came down with the rebound. With time running out, Dixon made his desperation shot.

Salem took advantage of every break and played smart basketball throughout the contest. The Quakers perfecting a press, annoyed the visitors with the defensive tactic throughout the game.

MOST OF THE scoring in the first period was done by George Begalla and Wayne "Bink" Washington for Salem.

William Thomas, 6-5 senior, tied the clash 4-4 for the Bulldogs, then Washington made four free throws in a row.

An exchange of several baskets cut Salem's lead to 12-10. Begalla tossed in two foul shots with 19 seconds left, and the Quakers held a 14-10 lead at the end of the session.

Early in the second period, Salem enjoyed a 22-15 lead, but the Toledoans managed to rally to cut the deficit to 31-26 by intermission.

Gregg gave Salem a 33-26 bulge the first minute of the third stanza, then the Quakers hit an unfortunate cold spell. Baskets by Dixon, Oscar Ellis twice, Thomas, and a bucket and foul by Robert Osby gave the winners a 38-33 margin. At the end of the frame, Scott led 42-38.

FROM THE FIELD, the Quakers attempted 55 shots and made 20 for 36.6 per cent. The Red and Black dropped in 17 of 23 from the foul line.

The visitors canned 24 of 68 from the field for 35 per cent. Scott connected on 11 of 21 from the free throw lane for 52.4 per cent.

The press was a major factor in 20 turnovers by Scott. Salem made only eight mistakes, but had four attempted shots blocked.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED six times during the game for the Quakers as the lane opened up when Scott's defense broke down, but the Red and Black missed the easy layup chances.

Washington took scoring honors for Salem with 20 points. Begalla chipped in with 15 and Gregg netted 12.

Wooley, who made nine points in the last quarter, led the Bulldogs with 15. Osby collected 13,

6 Pros Trail By 1 Stroke

Lema Shoots 136 In Phoenix Golf

By DICK STUART

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema, campaigning to become the first double winner of the winter golf trail, carried a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$50,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

One stroke behind Lema's six-under-par 136 were a half dozen players — U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, British Open king Bob Charles, Jack Nicklaus, George Bayer, Gary Player and unheralded Bobby Brue.

The traffic jam at the top found no fewer than 18 within three strokes of the leader and jockeying today for the lead. This gathering did not include Arnold Palmer, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth straight Phoenix Open crown. He is six strokes back at even par 142 for the 36 holes along with six others.

Lema, annoyed by amateur cameramen, shot his second straight three-under-par 68 over 70-67-138. The cut was 146, and today's field included 86 pros and 10 amateurs, the latter led by George Boutell of Phoenix. The Arizona State University sophomore, who has won the amateur prize in this tourney three consecutive years, had 144 after 36.

The leaders:

Tony Lema 68-68-136
George Bayer 69-68-137
Gary Player 72-65-137
Jack Nicklaus 71-66-137
Julius Boros 69-68-137
Bob Charles 70-67-137
Bobby Brue 70-67-137
Six tied at 138.

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Vanderbilt Trounces Tulane 96-64

UCLA Rolls To 18th, Whips California; Davidson Romps

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
You can't talk that horn, but it doesn't mean a thing to the all-conquering UCLA basketball team.

The nation's only undefeated major college team and top-ranked in the Associated Press poll, the Bruins made it 18 in a row Friday night by wallop California 87-67.

Fanatic Cal rooters packed Harmon Gymnasium at Berkeley, Calif. to its capacity of 7,200, but their screeching and

the blaring of student bands, didn't scare UCLA as it has other teams in the past.

The playmaking of Walt Hazard and his 21 points plus the shooting of Gail Goodrich, good for 26 points, gave UCLA a 40-30 halftime lead and the Bruins ripped the game open with their customary second half burst. They now are 7-0 in Big Six competition to Cal's 5-2.

Davidson, No. 5, walloped Georgia Southern 95-76 and Vanderbilt, No. 8, trounced Tulane 96-64 in the only other games involving teams in the AP Top Ten. It was Tulane's 17th consecutive setback and left the Greenies still the only winless major team.

Georgia Tech nipped Louisiana State 51-49 on R. D. Craddock's jump shot with five seconds left and moved into a first place tie with Kentucky in the

McDonald Posts 75-68 Victory Over Mathews

Doug Honnon swished the nets with 27 points Friday night as the McDonald Blue Devils turned back the invading Mathews Indians 75-68 to win their 12th game in 15 attempts.

Honnongarnered 10 goals and seven carryovers to account for his points. Bill Pitus led the losers with 13 counters.

McDonald shoved ahead by one tally (16-15) at the end of the first period but the visitors surged in the second to lead 44-41 at half time. McDonald rallied in the third canto and held a 61-57 margin going into the final eight minutes.

The Potters snapped a six-game winning streak. The Red and Black are 10-6 overall.

Balanced scoring was featured in the Niles win with Lou Markovich collecting 10 points, John Tolson and Rick Hackett eight apiece, and Paul Fenneke seven.

The Quakers led all the way against the Red Dragons 12-2, 25-8 and 37-15.

Salem made 17 of 54 from the field for 31 per cent, and 11 of 29 from the foul line for 38 per cent.

East Liverpool East took complete charge in its contest with the visiting Quakers as it led all the way by period scores of 15-4, 31-21 and 49-33.

Tolson took scoring honors for Salem with 20 points. Smith led the Potters with 19 markers. Copper netted 18 and Hooding, 14.

Coach Jack Alexander's ninth grade unit will entertain Columbian Monday. The Clippers edged the Quakers 36-33 earlier in the campaign.

Salem JV's Lose 77-52 To Scott

Salem's sophomores lost 77-52 to Toledo Scott, the best reserve squad they will probably meet all season, Friday evening in the Senior High gym.

The future stars of the Bulldogs have speed, height and good shooting.

Coach Karl Zellers' aggregation faced a unit that has been beaten only once this campaign in the Bulldogs. The Red and Black are 5-10.

Toledo took a 15-10 lead in the initial period, and held a 29-22 margin at intermission. The visitors scored 48 points during the final half and held a 49-37 lead at the end of the third stanza.

From the foul line, the Quakers hit 20 of 38 free throws, compared to 15 of 30 for the winners.

Ron Allen and Ed Tabb split 36 points to spark Scott. George Mays netted 17. Rick Klepper and Doug Plastow paced the Red and Black with eight points apiece.

Alexander 1-24, Klepper 4-8, Tabb 0-4, J. Miller 0-3, Shives 2-3, Windram 1-2, Alberta 0-4, Oana 1-1, Plastow 3-2, D. Miller 1-2, Ewing 1-2, Shoddard 1-1, Chappel 0-2, Rottenborn 2-0, Totals 16-20-52.

TOLEO SCOTT

Houston 2-2-6, Mays 6-17, D. Allen 3-6, McCormick 0-1, R. Allen 9-0-18, Tabb 7-18, Ellis 4-11, Totals 31-15-77.

Salem 10 22 37 52
Toledo Scott 15 29 49 77

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COACHES BUT NO CHIEF
CHICAGO AP) — Officially, the Chicago Cubs will have no manager in the National League pennant race for the third straight year. They have 10 coaches.

They are Elvin Tappe, Alex Grammas, Mel Wright, Goldie Holt, Bob Kennedy, Lou Klein, Fred Martin, Verlon Walker, Fred Adams and Avitus Hinsl.

Kennedy is regarded as the coach with the most authority, but in the National League

Green Book under "Managers, Cubs" the word "None" appears for the third straight time.

Steady around work in the Salem-Alliance area \$105 first week to start, good car necessary, some sales experience helpful. For interview appt. call ED 2-4756.

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Answers to Samantha, Ph. ED 7-9286.

6 REALTY TRANSFERS

LEAH C. WILKINS has sold her

property, located on Franklin Avenue, to CHARLES C. & JUNE SLAVENS. Sale was made by the ZAHNRDT REAL ESTATE.

TOLEO SCOTT

Houston 2-2-6, Mays 6-17, D.

Allen 3-6, McCormick 0-1, R. Allen 9-0-18, Tabb 7-18, Ellis 4-11.

Miller 2-12, Ewing 1-2-4, Shoddard 1-1-3, Chappel 0-2-2, Rottenborn 2-0-4, Totals 16-20-52.

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1957 Model Hi 40 Ferguson tractor with live P.T.O., hydraulic and power adjusting
wheels in A-1 condition, Model 711 Ford loader (new), 3 bottom Ferguson 14" plows,
2 row Ford cultivators, 4 row Ferguson weeder, Masse Ferguson semi-mounted
7 ft. mower, David Bradley 4 bar rake, 3 section spring tooth harrow, Model 943 John Deere heavy duty farm wagon, 8'x16' bed with grain sides, 7'x14' farm wagon,
culipacker, 100 gal. sprayer, silage cart, hog feeder, hog trough, automatic hog
waterer, lot of fence post, I.H.C. electric fencer, dehorners, gentilizer (new), neck
chains, gas space heater, lot of small tools, pile of scrap iron, etc.

HAY & GRAIN

750 bales first cutting Alfalfa hay (no rain), 200 bales second cutting Alfalfa hay,
450 bales wheat straw, 1500 baskets of corn, 20 ft. good corn silage in 12 ft. silo.

TERMS: CASH

Sale Conducted by: HUBERT AMOS & SON, Scio, Ohio, Phone 945-3821

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Vanpelt, Owners

R.D. 2, Columbiana, Ohio

Phone 482-3878

62 Acre Farm — Selling At 1:30

40 A. under cultivation — 22 A. Permanent Pasture.

The farm has many fine features that includes a modern house with 8 rooms
& bath, full basement, forced air furnace, 40x50 barn with 30x50 straw shed, 12x30
silo, milkhouse, 24x36 chicken house, spring fed pond. A new well that has been
in use for 3 years supplying the water for the house and our buildings. 14 A. Meadow
— 7 A. Barley.

The land is in an extra good state of cultivation, one of the better producing
farms in the area. Running water in pasture, average fences.

A strategic location in the heart of the Industrial area. 18 miles South of Youngs-
town, 15 miles Northeast of East Liverpool, 10 miles East of Salem. Take advantage
of this investment opportunity at Public Auction.

Mr. & Mrs. Vanpelt extend an invitation to inspect the farm and personal
property anytime previous to the sale. Phone Columbiana 482-3878.

TERMS: \$2000.00 down, balance on delivery of Deed —

Immediate Possession.

Hubert Amos, Auct.-Broker, Scio, Ohio, Ph. 945-3821

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

TIZZY



"Mavis used psychology to get Eddie to bring her to the hop. She bought the tickets!"

MERCHANDISE

64 COAL FOR SALE

NELM'S & BERGHOLZ COAL
Chappell & Zimmerman, Inc.
Phone ED 7-8711

COAL — Nelm's, Bergolz
and local. W. Bentley, ED 7-8349.

55 COAL

Penn. W. Va., Ohio
Lump, Egg, Stoker
Fireplace Coal

55 SALEM CONCRETE

W. Wilson at RR. ED 7-3428

55 PUBLIC SALE

DAMASCUS AUCTION SERVICE
Corner of Rt. 62 and Valley Road.
Sales every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Gen. Merchandise—will pick up
Open Tues. 5 to 9 p.m. Wed. 5 p.m.
John Kireta, Auct. 337-4735.

55 FARM MACHINERY

NEW AND USED McCULLOUGH
chain saws, 8 used spreaders.
Bare. Farm Equipment. Ellsworth
Ohio. Phone LE 3-4317.

JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd., Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland
Jamesway & Patz Barn Equipment

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR
NEW AND USED

International Harvester
Machinery

SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3660

55-A FEED AND SUPPLIES

HAY
First and second crop 80c & 90c
per bale. Call ED 7-7064.

55 FARM PRODUCE

Valley View Market
Swiss cheese, trail bologna,
fresh fruits and vegetables. Sa-
lem—Youngstown Road.

55 STOUFFERS MARKET

Shipley's Citrus Fruit
Apples, Applebutter, Cider, Hon-
ey, Trail Bologna, 1/4 mile east
of Washingtonville.

55 APPALOOSA HORSES

Appaloosa Stud Serv. available. Zel-
lo's Appaloosa Farm, S. Salem.

55 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

WANTED — Country home for
1 year old Collie dog.
Phone ED 7-8321.

55 PUPPIES

AKC German Shepherd, 6 weeks
old. \$8.00 each. ED 2-5070.

55 POODLES

Pups. Stud Service—Grooming
McLemore's Kennels
Greenfield LE 3-3903.

55 AKC REG. BRITTAINY

Spaniel pups, 10 weeks old,
\$35.00. Phone TA 36229.

55 PUPPIES

AKC German Shepherd, 7 weeks
old. Harold Thompson
Lisbon HA 4-5434

55 POODLE PUPS

Silver, black and silver min-
iatures. Stud service and poodle
accessories. Vee Ems Poodles.
Columbiana IV 2-2353.

55 AUTOMOTIVE

SPRING TUNE-UP

64 Johnson Seahorse. Steering
trailers, ski barge, boat paint
and varnish, trailer hitches for
car, etc. Repairing house trail-
ers and boats.

CHARLIE'S BOATS & MOTORS
Rt. 14, 1/2 mile northwest of
Salem, O. — Charles Eicher.

55 MOTOCYCLES, BICYCLES

Salem Cycle Sales

Triumph motorcycles and foot-
trucks. Service, parts and acces-
sories for all leading makes.

PINE LAKE MOTOR

5500 gal. tank \$3 month.

BAYLESS & NEW & USED

MOBILE HOMES
DAMASCUS 537-4651

55 AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

JOHN COPACIA
BODY SHOP

764 S. Broadway ED 2-5167

55 WRECKER SERVICE

"Our Business Is Picking Up"
SAM BROWN DODGE
337-9559

55 QUALITY RECAPPIING

Hoppe's Tire Service

MERLE COY

164 S. BROADWAY ED 2-5167

55 BEAR ALIGNMENT

From end and wheel balancing.

SMITH GARAGE, Inc. E. Third St.

55 BRAKES—CARBURETORS

and

55 IGNITION SERVICE

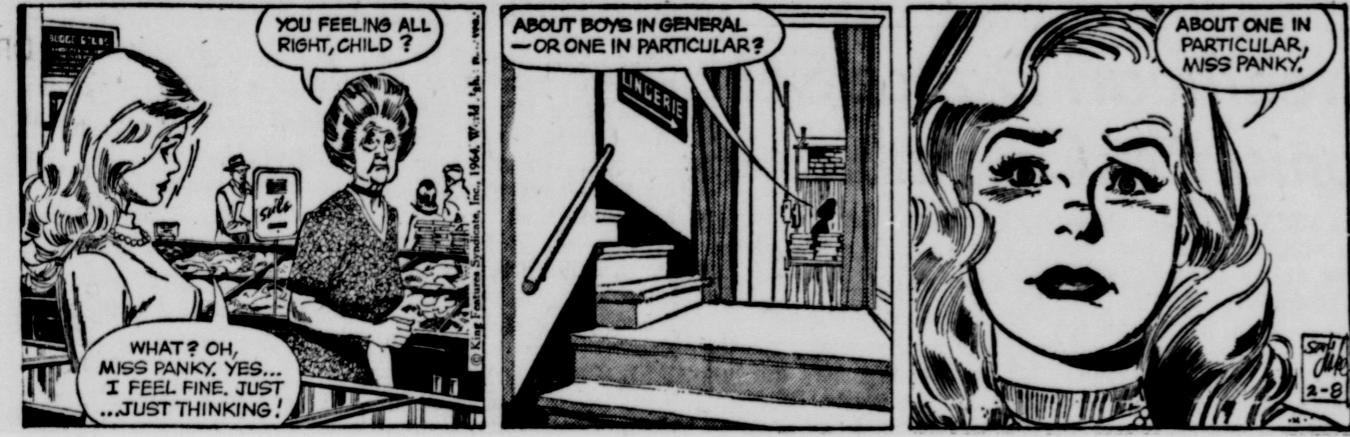
TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



"We usually have a rush when Sweetie Pie is home having dinner!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from
HERON
at the
Country Store

Business has been very good here at the Country Store. It is usually rather slow during the months of January and February.

Our records show we are doing 70% more business than we were doing last year at this time. After being in business for almost a dozen years an increase like this is almost unheard of.

Every department here at the Country Store has come a long way the past year. The restaurant section has shown the largest increase.

Today's Steak Winner:

Betty Kilmer, 1262 Jefferson, Salem, Ohio

BY THE WAY ---
On Sunday You
Get All The Chicken
You Can Eat
for \$1.65
At
Aldom's
SALEM

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



